

## NEW \$7,000,000 RELIEF BILL IN SENATE

PARLIAMENT IN  
JAPAN QUILTS ON  
RULER'S ORDERImperial Decree Orders Dis-  
solution to Clear Way  
for Elections

## POLICIES MAPPED OUT

Ministers Insist Japan Has  
Territorial Ambitions  
in Manchuria

Tokio—(P)—The Japanese parliament was dissolved by imperial decree this afternoon, to make way for general elections.

The order was promulgated immediately after Premier Inukai, Foreign Minister Yoshizawa and Finance Minister Takahashi completed an outline of the new government's program to both houses and no opportunity was given the opposition members to ask questions.

In the outline of policies, the three ministers touched upon the Manchurian question, reiterating that Japan has no territorial ambitions in the territory. They also criticized the late Wakatsuki cabinet for removing the gold embargo and said industry has witnessed a revival since the embargo was replaced by themselves.

The premier declared Japan's aim in Manchuria is solely the observance by China of existing treaties. The open door principle, he said, is the "root and trunk" of Japanese national policy and it must be based on "non-territorial ambitions" and Japan's stand for the respect of existing treaties, "thus safeguarding peace in the far east."

"In recent years," Foreign Minister Yoshizawa said, "the Chinese authorities, ignoring the historical fact that the present development of Manchuria is entirely due to Japanese efforts and taking advantage of our complaisance, have pursued a policy of oppression toward the Japanese and repeatedly have set at naught their treaty rights. The protests and warnings of the Japanese government were of little

## Position Menaced

"Thus the situation became more and more disquieting politically and the menace to our position increasingly grave. The Japanese patience was tried to the breaking point when the bombing incident of Sept. 18, came suddenly. (The reference was to the bombing of the Japanese-owned South Manchuria railway.)

"Manchuria holds the key to peace in the far east. This was true before the Russo-Japanese war; it is even more true at present. In the past Japan always has done everything in its power to prevent civil commotion in China from spreading to Manchuria, because we possess there important rights and interests rendering the maintenance of peace a matter of absolute necessity to

Japan.

"Thanks to these untiring efforts, Manchuria has been kept free from the constant tumult of China proper and has been converted into a land of peace and security."

What Japan desires, he said, is only "to secure peace and order in Manchuria and to make that region safe, both for Chinese and foreigners, and to open it all for economic development."

Both the United States and the league of nations, he said, have now a much better understanding of Japan's case, thanks to the government's "clarifying reiteration" that Tokio has no territorial aims in the province and is standing for the policy of the open door.

## Speaker Reads Decree

Speaker Keijiro Nakamura of the lower house read the imperial decree dissolving the diet immediately after Premier Inukai, Foreign Minister Yoshizawa and Finance Minister Takahashi had addressed the house, giving the same speeches they had made earlier in the house of peers.

In Today's  
Post-Crescent

Page

Editorials ..... 6

Dr. Brady ..... 6

Post-Mortem ..... 6

Women's Activities ..... 8

Angelo Patri ..... 8

Story of Sue ..... 9

Pattern ..... 9

Virginia Vane ..... 9

Neenah-Menasha News ..... 10

Sports ..... 12

New London News ..... 14

Rural News ..... 14

Kaukauna News ..... 15

Comics ..... 16

Markets ..... 19

Your Birthdays ..... 8

On the Air Tonight ..... 5

Bridge ..... 5

Toonerville Folks ..... 15

German Smoke Screen ..... 1

Walter Lippmann ..... 7

## Order Autopsy In Death Of Riske Witness

BEHIND THE GERMAN  
SMOKE SCREENBY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER  
(Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of a series of articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, New York Evening Post, on conditions in Germany and the outlook for future reparations payments.)

Brunswick—One National Socialist is today in power in a German state. Tomorrow there may be many, but today Herr Dietrich Klages, Minister of the Interior and of Education in the state of Brunswick, is the only National Socialist in a position of governing authority, and today Herr Klages, in his first interview with a foreign correspondent, gave unique assistance toward an answer to some of the questions that the outside world most frequently asks about Germany.

America with its huge financial stake in this country and all of Germany's neighbors are most concerned to know what will happen and how will the National Socialists behave if they come to power in the Reich, and what sort of men, after all, are the fire-eating fanatical followers of Adolph Hitler.

It is impossible to answer for all the National Socialists. It would be imprudent to generalize from a single example. But the one National Socialist already in power talked for more than an hour with me today and revealed a personality even-tempered and humorous, a political viewpoint surprisingly moderate and a dominant interest scarcely in keeping with the reputation of National Socialists for bloodthirstiness and brutality.

This interest was for his five children.

Hitler Foes Fear War Civil war, bloodshed and anarchy are the prospects held out for Germany by many of the opponents of the National Socialists. If Hitler comes to power in the Reich, Repudiation of International agreement, disorder throughout the Continent, perhaps a war of Hitler takes over the Government, according to Hitler's enemies. Expulsion of foreign capital from Germany, cancellation of foreign participation in German concerns are the least that we Americans can expect from a Hitler regime, declare members of the anti-Hitler camp.

These criticisms deserve attention.

The four members who dropped out were Finance Minister Montes de Oca, Foreign Minister Genaro Estrada, Minister of Communications Gustavo P. Serrano, and Minister of Industry Aaron Saenz.

Senor Estrada was appointed ambassador to Spain and Mexican representative at the League of nations.

The replacements were: Alberto J. Pani, former ambassador to Spain, who becomes finance minister; General Abelardo Rodriguez, who moves up from an undersecretaryship to be become minister of industry; General Miguel M. Acosta, who becomes minister of communications, and General Juan Jose Rios who replaces Manuel C. Tellez as minister of interior. Senor Tellez, former ambassador to Washington, was transferred from the interior ministry to the post of foreign minister.

It was the second cabinet turnover in four months. The reason for the change was not announced by President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, although it was generally understood to be due to some discontent that developed from passage of the recent clergy restriction law, and to a dispute over anti-relection laws.

These criticisms deserve attention.

But these are criticisms from a hostile side. And an outside world un-

concerned in the question of who gets the power in Germany except in so far as it affects the interests of the outside world must be wakened up from an undersecretaryship to be become minister of industry; General Miguel M. Acosta, who becomes minister of communications, and General Juan Jose Rios who replaces Manuel C. Tellez as minister of interior. Senor Tellez, former ambassador to Washington, was transferred from the interior ministry to the post of foreign minister.

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# New "Hex Murder" In Pennsylvania Baffles Authorities

## CHURCH WORKER FOUND STABBED THROUGH HEART

Symbols Carved on Forehead Cause Suspicion to Point at Witch Cults

Philadelphia. —(P)—The hand of a Pennsylvania "hex doctor" was seen by authorities today in the mysterious slaying of Norman B. Bechtel, Mennonite church worker. Weird symbols were found carved on Bechtel's forehead.

The man was a native of Boyertown, Pa., and spent his youth in a region where "the hexes" and other witchcraft cults have held sway. Examination of Bechtel's body brought to light the curious markings on his forehead.

Small crescents had been cut on each side of his forehead and a horizontal cut about one inch long was under each crescent. Another cut ran straight down to the bridge of the nose, and two others ran diagonally upward from each eyebrow. He had been killed, police said, by one powerful thrust of a slim-bladed instrument that ripped through his overcoat, through his spectacles case and into his heart.

The weapon was plunged seven more times in a small circle around the heart.

The victim was found a few hours after he had driven Miss Eleanor Temple and Robert Ross to their homes from a church meeting.

John Colen, a young Negro garage attendant, was arrested and questioned.

### Hunt For Motive

For hours after the victim was found, police were baffled in their search for a motive for the slaying. It was at first believed the man had been so brutally clubbed as to make his features unrecognizable.

Robbery was considered as a possible reason for the crime, but police were not satisfied this was the solution.

Bechtel was also thought by some investigators to have been the victim of mistaken identity. He was found by a policeman guarding the home of Judge Harry S. McDevitt of the common pleas court, who was threatened recently.

Colen, police learned, had looked after Bechtel's automobile and had been seen at the latter's apartment.

Search for fingerprints on the victim's automobile proved of little value, police said, as did an examination of his apartment.

"I found nothing there to give us a clew to these 'hex' marks," Captain Harry Heaney of the murder squad, said. "Everything we found indicated he was an upright and honest young church worker. There was nothing to show that he belonged to any secret order."

### TELEPHONE RECORDS IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Chicago. —(P)—Records of telephone calls from Gabriel Cinglina, alleged Chicago bootlegger, to Robert W. Besse, former state's attorney of Whiteside-co., and other defendants have been admitted in evidence at the midwest liquor conspiracy trial of 86 defendants.

They were presented yesterday by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Dan Anderson to show that Cinglina telephoned Besse at Sterling, Ill., and Mike Blumberg and Frank Proost at Clinton, Iowa.

Paul B. Shoop, a special prohibition agent and one of the government's last few witnesses, testified soon afterward that Blumberg, a Clinton bootlegger, told him when arrested that "If I beat this rap I'll be lucky."

"There's no use telling you I'm not in the racket," he quoted Blumberg as saying. "I made a lot of money and lost a lot in the stock market. I'm not a hoodlum but I made the mistake of not getting out a year ago."

### MINISTERS ATTEND CONFERENCE MEETING

The Reverends F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, R. E. Ziesemer, Phillip A. C. Froehle, G. A. Dettman and C. H. Auerswald of Appleton attended the meeting of ministers of the Fox River Valley conference of the Wisconsin synod at Trinity Lutheran church at Kaukauna Tuesday and Wednesday.

Papers were read by Mr. Dettman and the Rev. Victor Ziegler of Menasha. Twenty-six pastors attended.

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coolest Warmest

Chicago ..... 46 46  
Denver ..... 24 42  
Duluth ..... 26 26  
Galveston ..... 64 68  
Kansas City ..... 42 60  
Milwaukee ..... 40 40  
St. Paul ..... 28 30  
Seattle ..... 46 46  
Washington ..... 46 58  
Winnipeg ..... 6 8

### Wisconsin Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, snow tonight in north and extreme east portion; colder tonight, and in extreme southeast portion Friday.

General Weather

A trough of low pressure extending from the Great Lakes to Texas has caused light rain or snow in the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley and rising temperature in the central and eastern portions of the country. This disturbance is followed by high pressure over the north Pacific coast which is bringing fair and slightly colder to most of the western states this morning. Low pressure which now overlies Northwest Canada is causing temperatures to rise throughout that region. Light snow and slightly colder is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and continuing through Saturday.



"Trunk Slayer" Faces Court in Arizona

## LIBEL TRIAL ON IN FOREST-CO FACTION'S ROW

Crandon Editor Denies Charge He Frequent Langlade-co Roadhouse

Wisconsin Rapids. —(P)—Herman Kronschnabl, editor and publisher of the Forest Republican, a weekly newspaper at Crandon, Wis., denied in circuit court late yesterday that he had been a habitual frequenter of a Langlade-co roadhouse.

Kronschnabl was testifying in the trial of W. D. Connor, Sr., Marshfield lumberman and former Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin, whom he is suing for \$25,000 damages on a libel charge. In an article published above his name in the Laona, Wis., Tribune, March 3, 1927, Connor claimed Kronschnabl was a frequenter of the roadhouse. The article is the basis of the libel action.

Kronschnabl testified he had visited the roadhouse but twice, and that was in the daytime.

Sidley L. Crawford, an inmate of Waupun prison, serving a term for complicity in a robbery at Crandon, said he lived at the roadhouse, the Marigold Gardens, for seven days. One night, about 12 o'clock, he said, he saw Kronschnabl, accompanied by the chief of police of Crandon, take a drink at the roadhouse bar.

Political strife that has raged in Forest-co for nearly 40 years, between the so-called Connor faction and its opponents was recalled when H. W. Krueger of Oconto, a former district attorney of Forest-co, took the stand.

Krueger spoke of the 157 indictments brought by a grand jury in 1926 after an investigation into Forest-co affairs. Many of the persons indicted never went to trial, he said, among them Kronschnabl and W. D. Connor, Jr.

Major Robert Connor, brother of the defendant, was questioned about an alleged attempt made by Kronschnabl in 1923 to purchase the Laona Tribune, of which Connor was a major stockholder. He said he refused to discuss the proposal with Kronschnabl because he did not like his business associate.

The defense was expected to rest about noon today. More than 50 witnesses have been subpoenaed for the plaintiff.

Mr. Insull was chosen from among hundreds of candidates by a distin-



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\$2,000,000,000

## Inn Razed By Flames; Woman Hurt

An oil stove explosion in the Wayside Inn at Quinney, four miles south of Stockbridge, injured Mrs. M. Bahr, Fond du Lac proprietress, and started a fire which destroyed the roadhouse at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at \$1,800, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was owned by Bert Welch, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Bahr was knocked unconscious when a piece of the stove truck her in the head. Her injuries are not serious. She was carried from the building by her son, George, to the Albert Kolpack farm home, where she is recovering.

Mrs. Bahr and her son started the oil stove to prepare a lunch. After the explosion the boy placed his overcoat over the fire in an effort to extinguish the blaze, and then carried his mother from the building. When he returned the entire building was in flames.

Neighboring farmers tried to extinguish the fire, but the flames gained too much headway. The building burned to the ground in a short time. The roadhouse was formerly known as the Cellar Inn. It is located on the side of a hill.

Mrs. Bahr and her son lived on the second floor of the building.

Leave of absence from his duties as vice-chairman of five of the largest of the huge group of Insull utility companies and from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 gave his entire attention to the tremendous work of collecting the money to be used for relief. He served without pay.

The "Junior Insull," as he is known to many business associates, is vice-chairman and second only to his father, on the boards of: Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Commonwealth Edison company, Midland United company, Middle West Utilities company, and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

He is young, less than 32 years of age, but enjoys the rare distinction of having been cast for his position of an executive in the utility business before he was born. His father, Samuel Insull, trained him from childhood to that end.

Fried Frog Legs Tonite, H. Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

## Scientists Wonder Why Vesuvius' Light Is Out After Slight Earthquake

Naples, Italy. —(P)—Ancient Vesuvius presented a new problem to scientists today after fresh growlings and explosions last night.

The problem is: Why has Vesuvius' light gone out?

No one was hurt by last night's demonstration which consisted of a light earthquake shock and loud explosive noises and rumblings underground.

As soon as the explosions ceased the crater, which always has been aglow at night by internal fires, had become cold dark, and remained that way. Scientists today began an investigation to determine why.

An observatory, a military police barracks, a convent, a railroad and

a hotel on the volcano's side "danced," reports said, during the disturbance, but remained upright. Their quake-proof construction saved them, observers said. The motion of the movement was perpendicular and they were actually lifted up and set down again. Many of the occupants were asleep at the time, but they vacated the buildings afterward and huddled on the mountain, wondering what the raspy old hill would do next.

Attendants at the observatory worked through the night, but learned little except that the epicenter of the quake was within, or under, the mountain and it apparently affected only a small area.

The rumblings continued two hours.

A Nite for Old and Young. Something Different. 12 Cents. Sunday.

### RUSSIAN CHORUS USES PASSPORTS GIVEN BY LEAGUE

All Are Men Who Left Russia and Who Have Pledged No Other Allegiance

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus of 36, Serge Jaroff conductor, scheduled for a concert in this city Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, is the first large organization to visit this country traveling on passports issued by the League of Nations. These passports are the so-called "Nansen Passes" issued to former residents of Russia who departed or were expelled from their country at the time of the revolution and have since pledged no allegiance to any other government.

Nansen, Norwegian delegate to the League of Nations at that time (he has since died), conceived the idea of issuing this international passport to the several hundred thousand emigrés, and the stamp affixed to these passes bears his portrait. The usual requirements of name, age, residence and race are filled out on the passports, and the inscription opposite "residence" is uniform for all 36 of the Cossacks. The words are: "En Voyage." Thus, it can truly be said of these singers that they are "men without a country."

The Don Cossacks are said to be the costliest attraction ever imported to this country. They made their first American tour last season and now return for a more extended tour from coast to coast, with the phenomenal record of 100 concerts in 20 weeks. In addition to the Pacific coast, the Don Cossacks will include the south in their itinerary.

The Cossacks, who have given 1,500 concerts in Europe and Australia in the last six years, bring a new stirring note to the concert hall. Their numbers range from the delicate pianissimo of ancient Russian hymns to the stirring soldier songs interspersed with shouts and catcalls sung by the Cossacks on the march.

### Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do you false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fastooth, a new way to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firmly. Give them the feeling of security and comfort. No gumy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fastooth today at Schlinz Bros. or any other drug store. —Adv.

### TURKEY DINNERS

T. A. WONDERS

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SPINACH Extra Fancy  
POTATO CHIPS, FRESH  
CALIF. ORANGES Good Size  
GRAPE FRUIT Texas Seedless  
CHASE and SANDBORN SEAL BRAND  
COFFEE . . . . . Per 37c  
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MARX For Service  
Plu-Nel Quality Foods  
Meats  
COFFEE McLaughlins Gem, per lb. . . . . 19c  
JELLY Currant 43 oz. jar . . . . . 25c  
Strawberry 43 oz. jar . . . . . 25c  
Raspberry 43 oz. jar . . . . . 25c  
Grape Butter, per lb. . . . . 25c  
No delivery on this item alone  
Sunbrite Cleanser, 4 cans for . . . . . 18c  
BLAZIN' White Soda 2 quart bottle 5c bottle charge  
Malt, Blue Ribbon, dark, per can . . . . . 45c  
Pancake Flour, Whole Wheat or Buckwheat, 5 lb. bag . . . . . 19c  
Ginger Ale or White Soda 2 quart bottle . . . . . 27c  
Salmon, pink, tall cans . . . . . 10c  
Shrimp, Plu-Nel, fancy large . . . . . 19c  
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for . . . . . 19c  
Jumbo Peanut Butter, lb. jar . . . . . 19c  
Baked Beans, Plu-Nel brand, 3 for . . . . . 21c  
Real Value Golden Bantam Corn, 3 cans . . . . . 31c  
Butter Caramels, Brachs, per lb. . . . . 15c  
Rice, Blue Rose, 4 lbs. for . . . . . 19c

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Phone Your Orders Evenings Before 9 o'clock  
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West Wisconsin Ave. at North Appleton St.

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Crandon Editor Denies Charge He Frequent Langlade-co Roadhouse

Wisconsin Rapids. —(P)—Herman Kronschnabl, editor and publisher of the Forest Republican, a weekly newspaper at Crandon, Wis., denied in circuit court late yesterday that he had been a habitual frequenter of a Langlade-co roadhouse.

Kronschnabl was testifying in the trial of W. D. Connor, Sr., Marshfield lumberman and former Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin, whom he is suing for \$25,000 damages on a libel charge. In an article published above his name in the Laona, Wis., Tribune, March 3, 1927, Connor claimed Kronschnabl was a frequenter of the roadhouse. The article is the basis of the libel action.

Kronschnabl testified he had visited the roadhouse but twice, and that was in the daytime.

Sidley L. Crawford, an inmate of Waupun prison, serving a term for complicity in a robbery at Crandon, said he lived at the roadhouse, the Marigold Gardens, for seven days. One night, about 12 o'clock, he said, he saw Kronschnabl, accompanied by the chief of police of Crandon, take a drink at the roadhouse bar.

Political strife that has raged in Forest-co for nearly 40 years, between the so-called Connor faction and its opponents was recalled when H. W. Krueger of Oconto, a former district attorney of Forest-co, took the stand.

Krueger spoke of the 157 indictments brought by a grand jury in 1926 after an investigation into Forest-co affairs. Many of the persons indicted never went to trial, he said, among them Kronschnabl and W. D. Connor, Jr.

Major Robert Connor, brother of the defendant, was questioned about an alleged attempt made by Kronschnabl in 1923 to purchase the Laona Tribune, of which Connor was a major stockholder. He said he refused to discuss the proposal with Kronschnabl because he did not like his business associate.

The defense was expected to rest about noon today. More than 50 witnesses have been subpoenaed for the plaintiff.

Mr. Insull was chosen from among hundreds of candidates by a distin-

## Head Reconstruction Corporation

THE Y'L LOAN

\$2,000,000,000

## Inn Razed By Flames; Woman Hurt

An oil stove explosion in the Wayside Inn at Quinney, four miles south of Stockbridge, injured Mrs. M. Bahr, Fond du Lac proprietress, and started a fire which destroyed the roadhouse at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at \$1,800, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was owned by Bert Welch, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Bahr was knocked unconscious when a piece of the stove truck her in the head.

# Such Values may not again be Available-Buy NOW!

## A 10 day selling Kleenex Special!



Five 25c Boxes

**59c**

A fine tissue paper for removing cosmetics from the face. Also a splendid substitute for handkerchiefs in case of colds.

**Linen Table Cloths**

Lovely pattern cloths in white only. Exceptionally fine qualities.

\$3.25 cloths, 68 x 68 at ... **1.78**  
\$3.95 cloths, 70 x 70 at ... **2.39**  
\$7.95 cloths, 72 x 90 at ... **4.69**  
\$5.95 cloths reduced to ... **3.69**  
Two Sizes, 72 x 72 and 70 x 106

**Table Cloths**

A selection of patterned cloths of a very good quality. Mercerized finish. White only.

\$2.98 cloths, 72 x 72, at ... **1.69**  
\$2.39 cloths, 72 x 72, at ... **1.59**

**\$2.75 Cloths****\$1.89**

34 inch luncheon cloths with white ground and colored floral designs. Four napkins to match. Inexpensive yet a quality that will give good service.

**Bridge Sets****59c**

All linen sets with colored borders of rose and green. Cloth size 36x36. Four napkins to match. You MUST have some for your card parties.

**\$3.95 Sets****\$2.48**

All linen cloth and napkins. Attractive patterns with hemstitched borders of orchid, rose, green and gold. Cloth 52 x 63". Napkins 13" square.

**29c Printed Broadcloth****19c yd.**

Now is a good time to make dresses for your daughter as well as yourself. You'll adore the lovely NEW patterns in this fine woven cloth. Large and small designs. 36" wide.

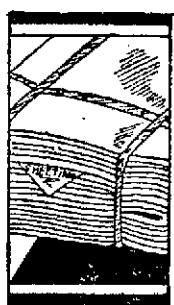
**15c Percales**  
Good quality prints for aprons and house frocks. Yard wide. In light and dark patterns. 36" wide. Yd. .... **11c**

**Batts for Quilting****Wool**

A 100% wool batt in size 72 x 90. Ideal for comforts. Weighs two pounds. Formerly at \$2.98. On sale at **\$2.39**

**Cotton**

Rock River cotton batt in size 72 x 90. White and fluffy. A favorite with those who make quilts. Stitched ... **89c**

**Sheeting—Tubing**

WEARWELL sheeting which is an extra good, heavy quality.

72" brown, was 32c, now ... **23c**  
81" brown, was 35c, now ... **26c**  
90" brown, was 37c, now ... **28c**  
72" white, was 33c, now ... **24c**  
81" white, was 37c, now ... **27c**  
90" white, was 39c, now ... **29c**

WEARWELL linen finished pillow tubing, 42 inches wide. Was 23c, now on sale at ... **18c**

Unbleached sheeting in an extra heavy quality. Yard wide. Regular at 10c. On sale at yard **8c**

**81x99 Cannon Sheets****\$1.29 Quality****98c**

A wonderful sheet with taped edges. Will give months of wear. Fine woven and soft.

**Pillow Cases**

32c plain hem, 45 x 36, now at 23c. 45c hemstitched, 45 x 36, now at 33c. CANNON brand.

**Heavy Pequot Sheets**

Size 81 x 90

**1.59 \$1.29**

Reg.

# JANUARY

## Store-Wide Clean Up

# Sale

**PRUNES****2 lbs. ... 15c**

Libby's fancy Santa Clara brand, medium size. In boxes.

**BEANS****2 Cans ... 23c**

Krier's best, cut wax or green. No. 2 cans.

**Sauerkraut****2 Cans ... 19c**

Hamilton's brand. In 28 ounce cans. Fine and fresh.

**SALMON****2 Cans ... 25c**

Peter Pan brand Alaskan pink, in tall cans. A value.

**Shaving Sets****69c**

Woodbury's shaving sets consisting of shaving cream, lotion, talcum powder and facial soap.

**Handkerchiefs****25c Values****15c**

Linen squares with embroidered, rolled and hemstitched. Colored and applique corners.

**Kiddies Hose**

39c Regular

**23c**

Silk and rayon in the pineapple weave. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Good colors.

**Shaving Cream**

Soap Free

**23c**

Life Buoy cream with one bar of Life Buoy soap free. Cream is 29c regular.

**Alcohol**

29c Value

**19c**

Rubbing alcohol in large size bottles. Fine for sore muscles.

Come early tomorrow

**Elegant Velvet DRESSES****\$25.00 Values****\$16.50 Values****\$15.****\$10.**

Women who are desirous of getting a lovely garment for afternoons and dinner wear should examine these dresses. They're fashioned of transparent velvets in excellent qualities. The needlework is unusually good. Laces and headwork is used in many bewitching ways to enhance the effect. The colors are black, brown, and green. Sizes 14 to 40.

**Large Size DRESSES**

Regular at \$3.95

Clean-Up Price ..... **1.98**Food Choppers with four cutting knives. Heavy timmed finish, will not rust. No. 1 size. Universal. \$2.25 regular. Clean-up at ..... **1.89**

We can't remember when we've had large size dresses with so much style. They're made of silk and cotton in VERY attractive small prints. Slenderizing modes with contrasting collars and cuffs. Some have self trims. You'll like the way they're tailored. Half sizes from 40 1/2 to 52 1/2. Take fair warning and come early for these.

**Little Tots Coats**Sizes 2 - 6 Were \$2.98 to **\$7.95**

Clean-Up Sale

1/2 Price

The cutest styles that have come out in recent years. The coats are made of furry Timmies, Chinchillas, all-wool Tally Ho cloth, warm squirrellette tweeds, and plain colors of broadcloth and flannels. Most all have berets to match. The qualities are marvelous and will give long wear.

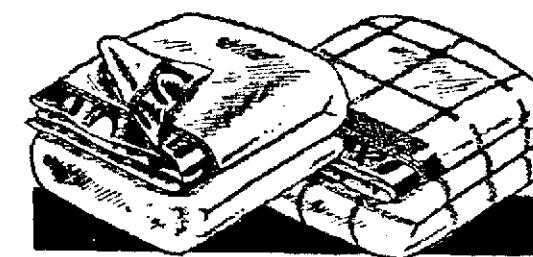
Ready-to-Wear Dept. — Second Floor

426-30 West College Ave.

**Cloudemans GAGE CO**

APPLETON, WIS.

January 21 to 30

**Blanket Bargains**

100% Virgin wool blankets in beautiful patterns. Part wool. Size 66 x 80. With well bound ends. Firmly woven and very durable. Regular at \$2.95. Reduced from \$5.95 down to **\$3.98** each.

each ..... **\$1.79**

Wearwell Part-Wool single blankets in gorgeous Indian patterns. Fine for use on beds or in automobiles. Many color combinations. \$2.39 regular. Reversible with each side in different colors. 72x84.

88x95 regular. On sale at ..... **\$1.48**at ..... **\$6.69**

Beacon part-wool double blankets in dainty pastel shades. Have contrasting plain colored borders. Size 70 x 80. Regular at \$3.95. Reduced from \$7.95 down to ea. **\$2.79**

100% all-wool blankets in neat plaid patterns. Bound ends. Well fleeced. \$5.95 quality, 66 x 80. At pr. ..... **\$3.79**  
\$7.95 quality on sale at ..... **\$5.29**  
70 x 80 and 72 x 84

**Union Suits**

For Men — Sizes 36 to 46

**98c Reg. 69c**

Men's fine ribbed union suits in a grey mixture. Fine rib. Collarette neckband and closed crotch. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. A warm and serviceable suit. A very popular winter weight. Generously proportioned.

at ..... **2.98**at ..... **2.59**at ..... **2.59**at ..... **2.59**

Men's fine ribbed union suits in natural color. Suits have 3 button fronts and ribbed cuffs. Drawers have suspender bands. Sizes 36 to 46. One of the warmest of garments.

at ..... **1.19** suits at **89c**at ..... **1.19** suits at **89c**

# Council Kills Ordinance Creating Commissioner Of Public Works

## MEASURE WOULD HAVE ABOLISHED 2 CITY OFFICES

Proposal Turned Down by Unanimous Vote of Aldermen Last Night

The ordinance proposing the establishment of the office of commissioner of public works, and consequently the abolition of the offices of city engineer and street commissioner, was killed by the common council Wednesday evening. The council voted unanimously against the proposed change.

Answering the criticism that the proposed ordinance was originated by him, Mayor John Goodland, Jr. explained that he crystallized action on the proposed change at the request of five aldermen. He made it plain that he was heartily in favor of the ordinance, chiefly because he felt it would mean economy in the engineering and street departments. He said that the upkeep of the engineering department and the executive end of the street department is \$14,000 annually, and that last year the engineer's department cost \$7,000. A commissioner of public works, he felt, would effect great savings in both departments, and bring greater efficiency in both departments.

Alderman Steinbauer reiterated his conviction that there is no need for a commissioner of public works, and that both departments are efficiently managed now.

### Opposed By Builders

A resolution from the Master Builders Association of Appleton voicing opposition to the proposed ordinance was read. The communication indicated that the association feels that the present departments are efficiently operated, and that a third class city needs a full-time engineer for the economic supervision of public construction.

The presentation of the annual report of the fire department brought commendation of the 1931 record of the fire department from the mayor. He said that fire losses in the city last year were less than \$15,000, and that in the past 10 years losses had amounted to \$54,000, a figure which includes the Zuelke fire. During that same period the citizens of Appleton paid \$1,600,000 in fire insurance premiums, which means that insurance companies cleared \$75,000 a year in Appleton during the past 10 years.

And then they have the nerve to ask us to build two more fire stations," the mayor commented.

The street and bridge committee recommended that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad be permitted to remove the flagman at the N. Division-st and Outagamie-st crossings on Sundays was turned back to the committee for further investigation by an eight to four vote, Aldermen Earle, Gmeiner, Thompson and McGillic objecting to its return.

### No Sunday Switching

Aldermen Hassman and Wassenberg argued that it would be unwise to reduce any crossing protection in the city, and that economy was starting at the small end of the scale. They felt that more flagmen are needed in the city. Alderman Thompson, chairman of the street and bridge committee, explained that the flagmen at these two crossings are needed only when trains are switching to the automatic signals will not block traffic when it is unnecessary, and that on Sundays, when there is no switching, the flagmen could be eliminated.

A communication from the board of education asking that the Salvation Army hall, which is now used only for charitable and school purposes, be exempt from taxation, was referred to the city attorney, and another request for a rebate of the \$4.82 tax on the First ward school, for sprinkling, was turned over to the rebate committee.

W. J. Schenck was named auditor of city books, the new Austin graduate purchased recently was approved, bus licenses were granted to the Fox River Bus company and the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, and a house movers license to Kennedy and Son.

### Would Close Driveaway

As a safety measure the driveaway east of a post at the corner of Superior and Lawrence st. will be closed to traffic. Street lights will be placed at the corner of Spring and Summit st. and on River-dr. and action on the request for a light on Newberry-st was deferred. Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 28, Fifth ward were placed in the local business district.

An expression of appreciation from the Optimist club for the city's cooperation in the Christmas program was read, and an invitation to attend the next meeting of the American Legion on Feb. 1 was accepted. The program will include a speech on An Effective Method of Combating Unemployment.

An offer of property near Parkway place in the Fifth ward from R. S. Powell for \$450 was referred to the street and bridge committee.

After arguing changes in the salary ordinance for nearly three hours in the committee of the whole, the council adjourned until Thursday night, when city salaries will again be considered.

### 40 DEMOCRATS GOING TO MEET FROM OUTAGAMIE

Forty Outagamie-co. Democrats will attend the state Democratic convention at Fond du Lac Saturday, according to Stephen Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie-co. Democratic committee. The county is entitled to 20 delegates at the convention, Mr. Balliet said. Inasmuch as 40 delegates will attend each will be entitled to one half a vote. It will be the first time in years, Mr. Balliet said, that every town, city and village of Outagamie-co. will be represented at the meeting. Mr. Balliet has been named as a delegate to the national convention in Chicago in June from the ninth congressional district.

### For Governor



## APPOINT ASHE CHAIRMAN OF SAFETY SCHOOL

Public Safety to Be Taken Into Consideration at May Convention

William Ashe, Kaukauna, of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., was appointed general chairman of the annual safety conference to be held in Appleton, May 20, under auspices of the Fox River Valley and Lakeshore Safety Council, at a dinner meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel.

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was appointed secretary of the council for the coming year. Other sectional heads appointed include C. E. Saucker, Appleton Machine Co., in charge of the Metal section; William Shubert, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., public utilities section; E. J. Rohan, Appleton superintendent of schools, public safety; Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, printing and publicity section; Henry Kimberly, Morgan Co., Oshkosh, woodworking section; H. D. Banta, Green Bay Hobberg Paper and Fibre Co., paper and pulp section.

W. Dean Klefer, Chicago, member of the National Safety Council, and special guest at the meeting, discussed the importance of new ideas of safety being brought before the keymen in industry. He pointed out that foremen in various industries constantly need new ideas for background.

**New Program Seen**  
The question of whether public safety, rather than industrial safety is more pertinent for the program theme of the May convention, highlighted the discussion at the dinner meeting, which will probably result in an entirely different safety program than the council ever before has sponsored. Tentative plans of the program committee, which met after the general meeting, are to hold a general safety conference, stressing home and highway safety as well as aspects of industrial safety.

H. L. Vitts, Manitowoc Aluminum Manufacturing Co.; R. J. Goedjen and C. R. Phenecoe, both of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation at Green Bay, spoke in favor of a public safety conference this year.

"Most of the industries as a class are on a working safety basis," declared Goedjen. "Such a program is not needed as much as it was eight years ago. I suggest that we change into a conference in which industries urge the practice of public safety."

C. R. Phenecoe proposed that the May conference stress safety on the highway and in the home rather than the technical phases of industrial safety. He declared that the manufacturers in the valley can be "spokesmen for the territory in promoting a public cause."

H. L. Vitts praised the safety schools held by Vocational schools every year, declaring that public safety for workers in factories is needed more than for the heads. He pointed out that industrial accidents are decreasing while figures for public safety are climbing. F. N. Belanger, president of the group, showed by statistics that public accidents greatly exceed industrial ones. Last year's figures show that 25,000 accidents were caused by automobiles, 20,000 in industry and 40,000 home accidents.

"Public safety is a bigger problem than industrial," W. Dean Klefer said, "but the job is to get the right people to handle the situation of public safety, namely the public officials. This group should devote part of its time to public and home safety from an educational standpoint and leave the engineering and safety to the public officials, who are the only men who can do anything about the situation."

**Present at Meeting**  
The following members attended the meeting: W. F. Ashe, Kaukauna, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.; C. R. Phenecoe, Green Bay, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation; J. J. Plazek, Wisconsin Rapids, Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.; G. R. Stearns, Appleton, Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.; R. O. Schmidt, Appleton, Standard Manufacturing Co.; F. E. Town, Manitowoc, Manitowoc Portland Cement Co.; W. McKee, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; W. C. Wing, Jr., Fox River Paper Co.; R. W. Mahoney, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; A. F. Kletzien, Fox River Paper Co.; Harry F. Menzel, Oshkosh, representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school; J. J. Martin, Neenah, Kimberly-Clark, A. W. Boulard, Green Bay, Vocational school; E. J. Roan, Appleton superintendent of schools; A. J. Goedjen, Green Bay, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation; H. G. Noyes, Appleton Vocational school; Kenneth Corbett, director of Chamber of Commerce, Appleton; C. E. Saucker, Appleton Machine Co.; H. L. Vitts, Manitowoc Aluminum Manufacturing Co.; Earle Pilk, Green Bay, Fisk Insurance Co.; F. N. Belanger, Wisconsin Telephone Co.; W. Dean Klefer, Chicago, National Safety Council; E. H. Kneupell, Fond du Lac, Glidings and Lenz Co.; F. W. Ihlmer, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Power and Light Co.; H. H. Kimberly, Oshkosh, Morgan Co.; E. J. Ireland, Kohler, Kohler Co.; M. G. Holman, Neenah, Kimberly Clark Corporation; H. D. Banta, Green Bay, Hobberg Paper and Fibre Co.

K. P. Grassberger, Milwaukee, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital last week, was moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassberger, Memorial dr. Thursday.

**PLAN COOPERATIVE EVENTS FOR 1932**  
Plans for cooperative events during the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the special retail division of the chamber of commerce committee in the chamber office Wednesday afternoon. Members of the committee are Chris Mullen, Edward Nadel and Ray Elchelberger. The committee will report at a meeting of the retail division next Wednesday.

### RAILWAY PRESIDENTS URGE WAGE REDUCTION

Chicago—(AP)—Railway presidents urged their organized employees today to accept a 10 per cent wage cut as an "essential step" in reviving the railroads and business in general, promising in return to do "whatever may be practicable" to relieve the fear of unemployment.

It was the president's day in the negotiations with rail unions and they took the occasion not only to provide statistics showing the financial condition of the carriers, but also to answer each point in the labor program.

### JUNIOR CHAMBER IS TWELVE YEARS OLD

Appleton Jaces Listen to Anniversary Addresses on Radio

Members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce last evening joined in a nation wide celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the National Junior Association of Commerce. They gathered in the assembly room of the Insurance building after playing golf at the Oscar Riches Golf school, where they listened to a radio address by Silas S. Straw, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on "The Place of the Young Man in Business and Government." The other speaker was George Olmsted, Des Moines Ia., president of the national junior organization. He spoke on "The Young Man's Answer to Present Day Problems."

A group of Jaces of this city left Thursday afternoon for Fond du Lac to attend a regional meeting of the state organization. Mr. Olmsted is to be the principal speaker at a 7 o'clock dinner party.

### COLDER WEATHER ON MENU FOR FRIDAY

Cloudy skies with probably snow is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for tonight and Friday. Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the midwest for the next 24 hours.

Winds are shifting to the north west. The mercury is due for a drop tonight. Rain has been predicted in the upper lake regions for Thursday night.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 17 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 33 degrees above zero.

### DEATHS

#### MISS MINERVA BARRINGTON

Miss Minerva Barrington, 48, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Knight, on W. Washington-st, Waukesha, Thursday morning. She was born in Waukesha, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barrington. She graduated from Waukesha high school in 1903 and later from Stevens Point normal. Twenty-two years ago she went to Idaho where she taught in the public schools for five years. Later she went to Spokane, Wash., where she taught school for 15 years. Five years ago she helped organize and obtained an interest in the Kinnman Business university at Spokane, and at the time of her death was secretary and business manager.

Survivors are two brothers, Marvin of Racine, and Ellsworth, Waukesha; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Frost, Racine; Mrs. Harvey Peterson and Mrs. Knight, both of Waukesha.

Praises Schools

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#### MRS. ANNA MILLER

Funeral services were held at 3:30 Monday morning for Mrs. Anna Miller, New London, at the home of Elmer Meldam and 10 o'clock at Most Precious Blood church, New London. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The Rev. J. L. Schmitz of New London was in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Rockwell of Lebanon and the Rev. Kolbe of Holton. Bearers were Alois Schmidt, Louis Lippert, Edward Lippert, Otto Schmidt, Frank Kroner and Irving Weis.

#### JOSEPH D. ALFT

Joseph D. Alft, 60, Merrill, died last night, according to word received here by a sister, Mrs. Peter Witz. Mr. Alft had been ill about two years. He was born at Port Washington. Survivors are his wife and four sons, George, Clement, Lawrence and Anthony, all of Merrill, and eight sisters.

#### K. P. Grassberger

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## LEGION OPENS STATE DRIVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Appleton Veterans Will Hear Discussion Next Sunday at Elks Club

Probably the biggest check that ever went through a local bank was presented to the common council Wednesday night by the American Legion. Written for \$529, the check was made out on a piece of cardboard 28 inches long and 14 inches wide.

The money, which represents the proceeds from the December boxing

program sponsored by the American Legion, will go into the city poor fund. The presentation was made by H. H. Heible, commander of the Oneida Legion post, and the acceptance by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

The bill now goes to the senate.

If the senate approves the measure and it is signed by the governor, Congressman James Frear of Hudson, and Gerald Boileau of Wausau, will be pitted against each other in the same district. The bill is practically the same as one passed by the assembly at the last session but which was caught in the senate filibuster.

Proponents of the Tremain plan

assured passage of the bill when they acceded to the demands of Milwaukee Socialists to switch the Republican 18th ward from the Fifth to the Fourth district. The change will aid Socialists in recapturing the seat formerly held by the late Congressman Victor Berger and now held by Congressman W. H. Stafford.

The new districts set up by the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Ben Tremain, Hustler, are as follows:

First—Green, Kenosha, Racine, Rock and Walworth.

Second—Dodge, Green Lake, Jefferson, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha.

Third—Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Grant, Lafayette, Richland.

Fourth—Milwaukee.

Fifth—Milwaukee.

Sixth—Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Marquette, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago.

Seventh—Adams, Buffalo, Jackson, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe, Portage, Sauk, Trempealeau, Vernon, Wood.

Eighth—Brown Door, Florence, Forest, Kewauke, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano.

Ninth—Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Marathon, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, and Taylor.

Tenth—Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Price, Sawyer, Vilas, Washburn.

The roll call:

For the bill—Baker, Bie, Bihm, Burnham, Burtis, Callahan, Charbonneau, Davies, Dettinger, Duenn, Ebbe, Ermene, Gampen, Gehrmann, Goff, Groves, Hall, Hampel, Hanson, Harper, Hoesly, Jackson, Jensen, Kamper, Kehrein, Keller, Kleier, LaBar, Larson, Lawton, Long, Mauthe, E. Meyer, W. A. Meyer, Miller, Nixon, O'Connor, Panzer, Peniston, Piper, Powell, Reckard, Rubin, Schmid

# \$10,792 SPENT BY COUNTY IN OUTDOOR RELIEF

Clerk Prepares Report on Aid Given in 1931 for State Board of Control

Outagamie-co extended relief to 1,242 persons during 1931 totalling \$10,792.25 according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for the state board of control. The money consists of funds expended in "outdoor" relief to people who are county charges. In addition the county appropriated \$6,000 for relief of indigent soldiers and sailors and their families and \$650 for the Children's Home Finding society.

The amount extended in aid during 1931 exceeds by \$1,500 the amount spent in 1930 and more than three times the amount spent in 1929, Mr. Hantschel's records show.

In 1930 the amount spent was \$9,146.02 to aid 390 persons. In 1929 the county appropriated \$6,000 for soldiers and sailors relief and \$400 for the home finding group. In 1929 the county spent only \$3,298.38 aiding 84 persons. The amount spent for soldiers and sailors relief that year was \$3,500 and the home finding association received \$400. In 1928 the county extended aid to 221 persons for a total of \$4,140.69. Soldiers and sailors relief work that year cost \$2,527.25 and the home finding group received \$400.

## GUELF REELECTED EQUITY PRESIDENT

Other Officers Also Retained by Directors at Annual Meeting

BY W. F. WINSETT  
Three hundred stockholders attended the annual meeting of Outagamie Equity Exchange at the courthouse here Wednesday afternoon. They adopted reports of officers, made plans for the year, referred a proposed picnic to the directors, and reelected four directors whose terms had expired.

Following a meeting of the stockholders, a meeting of the board of directors was held at which officers were reelected. The meeting of the directors was then adjourned to Wednesday, Jan. 27, when a meeting will be held in the exchange building at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

At the meeting of the stockholders, Albert Luebke, secretary, read the minutes of the last annual meeting and the business report of the exchange. H. W. Wleckert read the report of the auditors.

The directors elected to succeed themselves are Robert Plamann, Louis Stecker, George Weihing, and Henry Gueff. Other members of the board are Theo. Glaser, George Schmidt, August Wundrow, Frank Reimer, H. W. Wleckert, John Taage, Fred Flestedt, William Jentz, and William Behies.

The officers elected to succeed themselves are Henry Gueff, president; Ted Glaser, vice president; and Albert Luebke, secretary. The election of a treasurer will take place at the next meeting of the directors.

The business done by the exchange the past year was considered satisfactory.

## On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)  
Beatrice Lillie, English musical comedy actress but known socially as Lady Peel, will sing for the radio listeners at 7 o'clock tonight when she appears as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees. The program may be heard over WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC of an NBC network.

Dance music from Florida cities will be heralded by the usual Winchell at 9 p. m. Ernie Holst's band in Palm Beach and Ozzie Nelson's in Miami will offer an hour of entertainment. It will be an NBC hookup including WENR, KSTP, WTMJ and WIBA.

Nevin's famous composition "Mighty Lake A Rose" and "Hungarian March" by Berlioz will be played in a concert by the Columbia symphony orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, starting at 10:15 p. m. Tune in WABC, WISN or WXYZ of the Columbia system.

The story of how Sherlock Holmes inadvertently stumbled into his famous career while on a visit to the country will be related by Dr. Watson during the adventures of Sherlock Holmes broadcast at 8:30 p. m. An N. B. C. chain including WENR will carry the program.

"Old Folks At Home" and "Come Take Me" are among the numbers to be sung by Morton Downey at 6:45 p. m. A new hit will be played by Jacques Renard's orchestra. Columbia stations WISN, WCCO, and WXYZ will broadcast the program.

Friday's Features  
Buddy Rogers sings with Leon and Joy's orchestra at 7 p. m. over NBC.

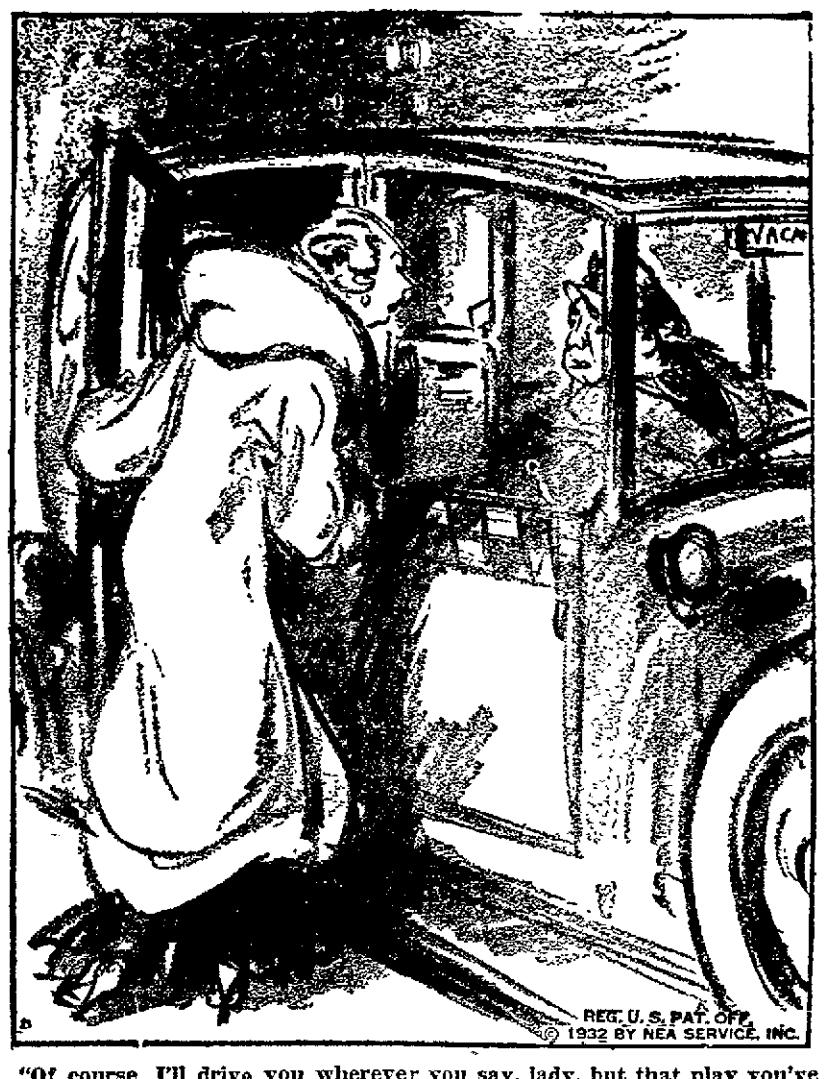
Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra over NBC at 9 p. m.

## REINCARNATION

Indiana, Ind.—The police emergency squad was called to an alley on a report that a dead man was found. When they got there the "dead" man was gone. They learned that Herbert Willis, undertaker, had driven his hearse behind his office to remove a body from it. The "dead" man was right in the path of the hearse. He woke to find the black car bear him screamed, stumbled to his feet and fled.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Of course, I'll drive you wherever you say, lady, but that play you've picked is just getting by on the author's reputation."

## COOPERATION IS KIWANISM NEED, OFFICER HOLDS

Unlimited Personal Work Is Necessary, Appleton Club Told

Individual cooperation and unlimited personal work is needed in Kiwanism to carry out the organization's program successfully, Dr. Charles Gleason, Manitowoc, lieutenant-governor for the eastern division of Kiwanis International, told the Appleton club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel.

The tremendous scope of Kiwanis work, especially that which involves the under-privileged child program, needs the cooperation of every member, the speaker stated.

He urged members to lend a helping hand whenever the occasion presents itself.

Although it is not always necessary for a Kiwanis member engaged in the medical profession to remove the tonsils or adenoids of a child, he can, however, help the child receive that treatment which is offered by the city, county or state, Mr. Gleason said. It is the duty of every Kiwanis member to see that such aid is given.

Discussing inter-club programs, the speaker said that a sponsoring club should never desert a newly organized group, but should continue to work with it. He stressed the importance of doing "mission work" in new fields where clubs could be organized.

Kiwanis members also should participate in an extensive visiting program, he urged. During the summer, when they are off on vacations to distant cities, members should not forget to visit the clubs in other cities.

He pointed out that much can be learned about the variety in Kiwanis work by visiting clubs in other cities. He also stated that visitation of other clubs helped attendance records.

Mr. Gleason, who yesterday paid the club a formal visit on his division tour, met with board of directors and club committees in the offices of Paul Cary, Sr., Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gleason was entertained by Kiwanis women at a luncheon at the Amber Tea room Wednesday afternoon.

## EIGHT MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS MADE THIS MONTH

The month of January will set a new record for scarcity of marriage licenses and for divorces if the pace set in the 20 days is continued. There have been but eight applications for marriage licenses to date, and one divorce. The "depression" is to blame for the failure of young couples to get married and the married couples to seek divorces.

## CAR IS DEMOLISHED IN STREET COLLISION

A car driven by Mrs. Irene Rowland, 523 E. Harrison-st, was badly damaged in a collision about 8 o'clock last evening at the corner of E. Washington and N. Drew-sts. Mrs. Rowland was driving south on Drew-st and Joe Burke, 1115 W. Fifth-st, was driving east on Washington-st when the two machines collided. None of the occupants were injured.

**FIREMEN CALLED**  
The fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. A. Fisher, 520 S. Memorial-dr, about 6:30 last night when wood placed in the oven began smoking and led to the belief that a fire started. No serious damage resulted.

## SAVE on Every Trip!

Take advantage of these low winter fares, now! Go by Northland-Greyhound bus.

**EXCURSION ROUND-TRIPS**  
MINNEAPOLIS ... \$14.40  
ST. PAUL ..... 14.25  
FARGO, N. D. .... 24.40

**LOW ONE-WAY FARES**  
CHICAGO ..... 8.45  
ST. LOUIS ..... 8.45  
DETROIT ..... 8.45  
DULUTH ..... 12.50  
NEW YORK ..... 24.20  
JACKSONVILLE ..... 28.95  
LOS ANGELES ..... 43.95

**DEPOT**  
Appleton Hotel, Phone 962

## NORTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

## EASIEST WAY TO BREAK UP A COLD

*Millions Say of This Proved Way*

*Works Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It*

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business — don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water between times—that's all. Soon those mean aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

**HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound**

PHONE 9681J11

## SCHOOL TO OFFER FIRST AID COURSE

Six Week Program to Be Launched at Vocational School Next Week

An intensive six weeks course in first aid is to be offered at Appleton vocational school starting at 7:45 Monday evening, Jan. 25, it was announced this morning by Herb Helling, director. The class will meet every Monday night for six weeks. The instruction is of a practical nature and what is offered will be readily applicable in all cases where first aid is of value. Dr. E. H. Brooks, Dr. R. V. Landis, F. N. Belanger, Dr. J. B. McClaren, M. G. Hoyman, William Noel and John Watson will take part in the program. Regular instruction will be supplemented by motion pictures, stereopticon slides and charts. A demonstration by a first aid team will be made at the second meeting.

"What manner of decoration?" inquired Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, who insists on elegant English.

"Gimerackers and spizerinktoms," shouted back Smot.

"They were stylish once," protested Senator Norris of Nebraska.

"No, not then and they never will be," insisted Smot.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, rushed to the defense of the ancient structure, saying he was there just today. "Did you see any spizerinktoms?" asked Norris.

"I didn't know where to look," confessed McKellar.

"I am not a student to art and

## Spitzerinktoms Center Of Argument Among Senators

Washington (AP)—Spitzerinktoms have joined politics, taxes and appropriations as subjects for senate debate.

The dean of that body, Senator Smooth of Utah, waved his arms Tuesday and called for elimination of "gimerackers and spizerinktoms" from Washington's ancient and ornate state department building. Government architects look down their noses at the non-classical structure, seek millions to turn it into a chastely columned building. Economical congressmen have blue-penciled the item.

"The program contains such subjects as relation of health to industrial efficiency, transportation of injured people, types and application of bandages for major and minor injuries, fractures, sprains, dislocations, applications of splints and tourniquets, eye injuries, artificial respiration, electric shock and cuts, burns and bruises.

Washington (AP)—Spitzerinktoms

pushed in too: "I have a great admiration for gimerackers and spizerinktoms and I am going to stand by the building."

The upshot was McKellar announced he would introduce legislation to keep as it is the old state department building, spizerinktoms and all.

For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly

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AT NEW LOW PRICES

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Willard Batteries

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE  
**GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.**  
OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

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**POST YOURSELF**  
ON THE NEW 1932 PRICE LEVEL ADOPTED BY ALL

**GIBSON TIRE STORES**

**IN A FEW MOMENTS YOU CAN GET THE LOW PRICE STORY... SELLING YOURSELF ON A NEW SET OF GOODYEAR TIRES AND SAFETY FOR 1932**

## PATHFINDER

SIZE	EACH PRICE	PAIR PRICE
29x440-21	\$4.79	\$4.65
29x450-20	5.35	5.19
30x450-21	5.43	5.27
28x475-19	6.33	6.16
29x475-20	6.43	6.24
29x500-19	6.65	6.45
30x500-20	6.75	6.55
31x500-21	6.98	6.77
28x525-18	7.53	7.30
31x525-21	8.15	7.91

## TRUCK TIRES

"HEAVY DUTY"	
30 x 5	\$15.45
32 x 6	\$26.50
34 x 7	\$36.40
36 x 8	\$51.65
LOWER PRICES IN PAIRS	

## SPEEDWAY

SIZE	EACH PRICE	PAIR PRICE
29x440-21	\$3.95	\$3.83
29x450-20	4.30	4.17
30x450-21	4.37	4.23
28x475-19	5.12	4.97
29x475-20	5.20	5.04
29x500-19	5.39	5.23
30x500-20	5.45	5.29
31x500-21	5.72	5.56

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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TIME FOR ANOTHER  
EXPLOSION

When Jake Lingle, the reporter, became the victim of Chicago gangdom, the hue and cry of the press became so violent as to blow the roof off of the structure that had been so flagrantly erected in that community by crime and politics. The blast reechoed in every journalistic press-room of the nation. The crime apparently challenged the right of the press to the free and unhampered search for news and the expression of opinion.

Granted the justification for this wave of widespread public indignation, it is a matter of regret that its effects could not have been more far-reaching, more fruitful in exposing the ramifications and the trails which led to the citadels of those who directed this sinister organization of crime and terrorism. But another ruthless killing has occurred on the streets of Chicago which should stir the public to still greater indignation.

This was the murder of Benjamin Rosenberg, manager of the International Cleaners and Dyers, Inc. He had refused to join a trade association because he believed it practised the principles of racketeering and extortion. He had refused to be intimidated by the threats of those who had "muscled" into the cleaning and dyeing industry to exact money in lieu of violence. He had gone a step farther in protecting his individual liberty by attempting to expose how legitimate business was being preyed upon, and was to have been a key witness in the prosecution of a case brought against persons accused of illegal acts.

Rosenberg was slugged and riddled with bullets while on his way home to his wife and three children. His fight for justice and the right to liberty in the pursuit of his business is over. When a good citizen is murdered on the streets because he dared defy lawlessness in the protection of his business and his home, it becomes a matter, certainly of as great importance to the public as the right to the free dissemination of news.

No power of the press was his guard or protection. He fought alone hoping for the support of law and order which came too late. His ruthless murder strikes at the very heart of democracy and individual liberty. It is a crime equally as deserving as Lingle's murder for turning loose the bloodhounds of justice to search out the cowardly perpetrators. It is an occasion for another violent eruption of the public conscience.

## WHY MEXICO IS MEXICO

With a fine flourish of outraged feelings because a ticket seller for the Pullman Company gave a drawing room reserved for the foreign minister to someone else, a fine of 50,000 pesos, about \$20,000, has been imposed by the Mexican government upon that company, which will indicate the highly excitable and temperamental nature of the rulers in a land where pride is rated at such a pitch that a slip of the pen may become a deadly insult and throbbing emotions must be assuaged somehow.

Never should the punishment for any offense be weighed without considerable stress upon the factor of intention. The wilful doing of a wrong must always be set apart from either an error of judgment, a momentary lapse of memory or just a plain blunder.

The Pullman Company perhaps can stand this loss more than the Mexican government can afford to inflict the penalty. The latter has apparently overlooked the fact that no officer of the Pullman Company committed the wrong, no board of directors approved it and not even a stockholder knew it was taking place.

Corporations with an extensive business must transact that business through hundreds and sometimes thousands of employees, for whose errors it

may be entirely just to hold it responsible for actual damages. But in the infliction of such a penalty for a trivial mistake caused by the lapse of a minor employee of the company, the Mexican officials have only shown a hotheaded bias and an intemperate stumbling of judgment which may long hold the prize for stupidity.

SURVEY OF FEDERAL EXPENDI-  
TURES

The per capita cost of running the Federal government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931 was \$34.01. Twenty years ago, in 1911, the cost stood at \$7.89, which was the highest since 1870 when it was \$8.01. During the period of the Civil war and the years immediately following the peak was \$37.01, only three dollars more than the figure for 1931.

From 1911 until our entrance into the World war this per capita cost did not go above eight dollars. In 1917 the cost balloon broke from its moorings, rising to \$19.36, to \$22.58 in 1918, and on June 30, 1919 it mounted to the extraordinary height of \$176.40.

The cessation of the war combined with the high rate of taxation resulting from it, rapidly reduced the cost to \$60.91 in 1920, and then each following year showed a decline until the amount reached \$29.45 in 1927, since when it has been climbing steadily.

Reductions during the period 1920-1927 came from savings in fixed charges due to payments on principal of the public debt. Despite this, however, the per capita cost remained nearly four times that of any year in the half century preceding the World war.

Since 1927, the rise in governmental cost is due to new obligations resulting from increased bureau expenses, additional payments to veterans, paternalistic expenditures, and deficits created by falling income.

The net result of the estimated savings of millions of dollars here and the suggested spending of other millions elsewhere will be graphically shown in the per capita rate next June. That will show an increase is certain, but 1933 should begin to indicate a return to lesser figures in government costs.

## NEW CANCER DEVELOPMENTS

The search of science for the cause of cancer and its cure goes on with never-ending patience. Now and then a glimmer of hope is aroused that the trail to the inner sanctuary of the tomb which holds the secret of this malignant disease has been uncovered, only to be lost again in a seemingly impenetrable wilderness.

However, The American Journal of Cancer is authority for new and interesting developments which may eventually lead to the elusive solution so long sought after.

The Research Institute of the Cancer Hospital, London, England reports successful experiments in the production and transmission of cancer in mice.

It has been noted that certain English workers engaged in industries using heavy lubricating oils were especially subject to this disease. The experiments were unique in that the investigators began with the assumption that the cancer was caused by chemicals in these oils having certain fluorescent properties as shown by the microscope. Determining the oil which was most effective in producing cancer in animals, the fluorescence of its chemical compounds enabled them to produce a synthetic chemical with like properties, which in turn was found to be most effective in producing the disease. The next step is to find which is the guilty element in the compound.

Comment by officials of the Crocker Institute of Cancer Research, Columbia University, characterizes the experiments as unique and important "in that they suggest the possibility that cancer may be produced by the presence of certain chemicals in the human body, originating either in the body itself or entering from some outside source."

These new developments offer the hope of brighter trails to come. Having scientifically produced the disease of cancer, the determination of the cause in the particular cases now under experiment may reasonably be expected, which will constitute a major step forward to ultimate victory.

Fire prevention is being taught in public schools in 650 towns and cities in Texas.

Luther M. DeFoe, engineer instructor for 40 years at the University of Missouri, has been made "emeritus professor."

One thousand elm trees will be planted along streets of Big Spring, Tex., in a city beautification campaign.



**T**HREE FOLKS back in the sunny southland which we call home, say, are clanking the anvil loudly in our ears . . . "Where," they ask, "are those walloping big Wisconsin winters you told us about?" . . . "What has happened to the thermometers you boasted about—the ones which have markings clear down to fifty below zero?" . . . "What happened to your ten foot snowdrifts?" . . . "When is it going to get so cold that people up your way can't talk because the words freeze as they come out and drop to the frozen pavement with a loud clink?" . . . it's terrible, folks, terrible . . . is something in the way of a good, old-fashioned Wisconsin winter doesn't happen pretty soon, we'll nevah, nevah be able to face the home-folks again . . .

## Maybe He Meant Something Else

Marshfield  
Dear Jonah:  
George Bernard Shaw says that the modern woman has no sex appeal. George has passed something like 85 summers.

Dee Jay Cee

Another one of those queer in-law things is going to happen again, and we're all balled up. Anyway, it seems that over in Barshoo, the father of a married son is going to marry his son's wife's mother. This makes him his son's father-in-law as well as his father and it makes his new wife her daughter's mother-in-law. And it makes us goofy trying to figure it out.

Just what is a champion and when does he have to do anything about it? It seems that the New York State Athletic commission has patted Max Schmeling on the forehead and said, "Sure, postpone your fighting until this summer." Meanwhile the Illinois athletic commission has called Schmeling a bum and has asked the National Boxing association to give him the sir. This faction maintains that Schmeling has kept his title with a lot of heavy talking. But who cares, anyway?

Meanwhile, the reformers keep trying to purify college athletics!

Michigan officials, the attorney general over there says, can cut their own salaries if they want to. Which probably makes it legal, anywhere. Yes, yes, indeed, not only should officials be allowed to cut their salaries—indeed, Tillie, they ought to be urged.

Speaking about public economy—the British have been busy at work on the world's largest flying boat. Now, all operations have been called to a halt and the boat will be dismantled. It was, incidentally, three-quarters finished.

Which is something like swimming three-fourths of the way across the English channel, getting tired and swimming back.

D'ya think it'll get colder?

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## COMPANY TIMES

When Ma's expecting company  
She gets all hot and fluttery,  
And says: "Oh, me! Oh, my! Oh, dear!  
Get busy now or they'll be here!  
Before we've swept and shined the stairs  
And dusted all the parlor chairs!  
Good gracious! It is half-past one,  
And I've still got my apron on!"

When Ma is going to entertain  
Her club, coz it's her turn again,  
She sends us children out to play  
And asks us kindly please to stay  
An' not come runnin' in an' shout.  
She doesn't want her friends to see  
How big a nuisance we can be.

When Ma's expecting company  
The neighbors all come in to see  
Just how she's fixed the parlor chairs  
An' where they'll leave their wraps upstairs,  
An' how the curtains drap, an' they  
Stand round an' talk, till Ma says: "Hey!  
Get out of here. It's half past one!  
An' I've still got my apron on!"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1907

The S. A. Cook armory at Neenah was completed and was to be dedicated Feb. 7. The structure cost \$17,000.

Miss Pauline Sherman was to entertain a number of friends at a masquerade party at her home, 626 Lawe-st, the following Friday evening.

Dan Boyle left the previous day for Atlantic, Iowa, where he was to spend a week at the home of his mother.

A number of friends surprised Miss Adelaide Rechner at her home, corner of Eighth and Elm-sts, the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Nortwick and daughter, Mary, left the previous day for Chicago where they were to spend the remainder of the week.

William Fountain was spending a week with his brother at Donald, Taylor-co.

James Bellow left that afternoon for Bozeman, Mont., where he had secured a position in a paper mill.

The Carnation League of America had sent out an appeal from New York to patriotic men and women to observe the birthday of William McKinley that year by wearing a carnation, the favorite flower of the murdered president.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922

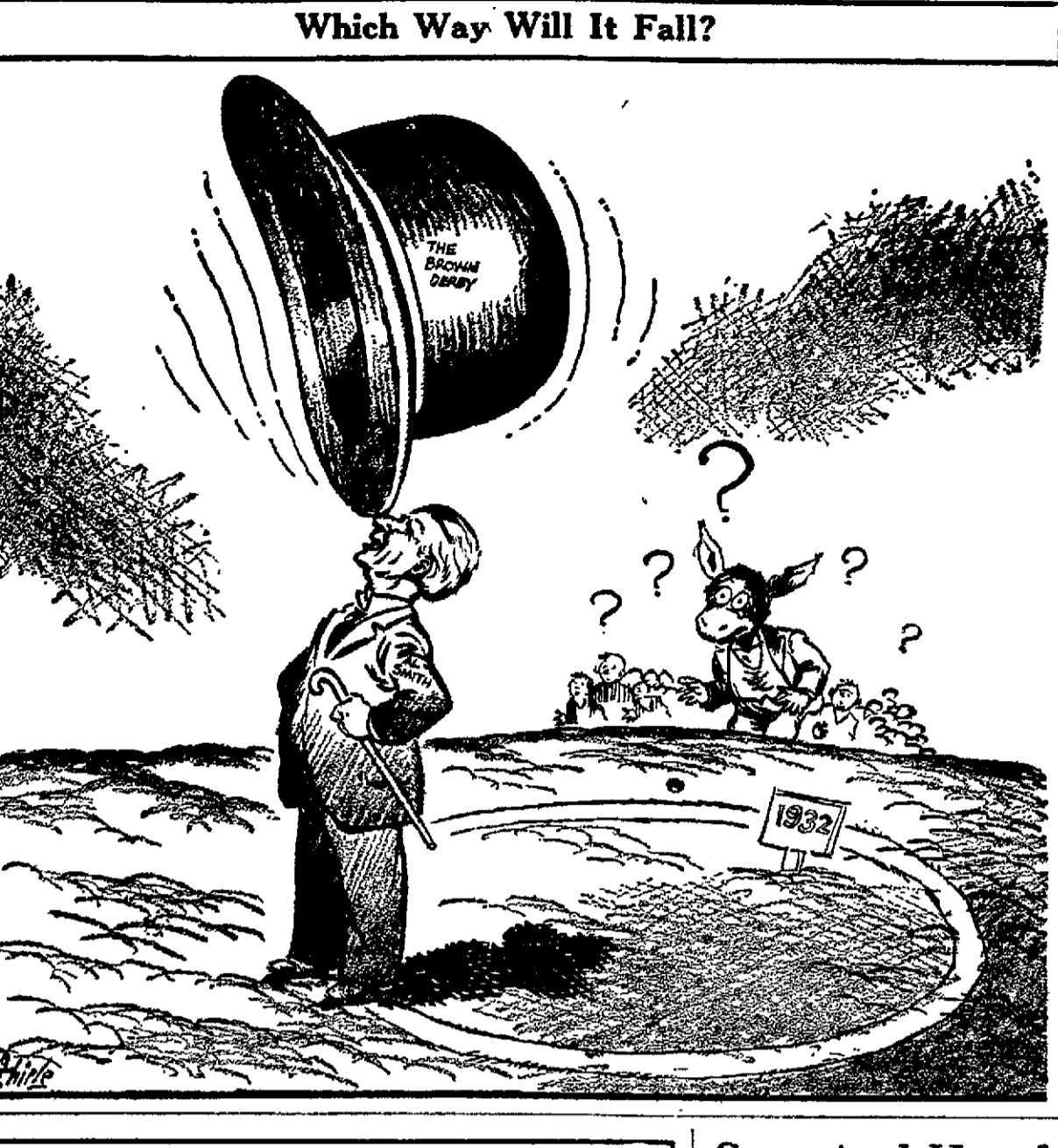
The west was then in the grip of one of the most severe cold waves of the winter, the weather bureau reported that day. It had extended from the upper Mississippi valley southward nearly to the Mexican border with a severe freeze in northern and Central California.

Karl Schueler left that day on a weekend business trip to Chicago.

Miss Louis Paully had returned from Milwaukee where she attended the marriage of Dr. James Rolfe, Appleton, and Miss Lillian M. Hintz, in Gesu church.

J. F. Bloomer of the Appleton Construction company, left the previous Tuesday for Chicago where he was to attend the National Road Show.

Because it cost \$86 a mile to clear the snow off highway 15 between Oshkosh and Neenah after the last storm, Winnebago-ee was to make no more attempts that year to keep roads open for auto travel.



## Which Way Will It Fall?

## A SINGER GETS RID OF HER TONSILS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

be likely to have diabetes? (Miss M. S. F.)

Answer—No reason to believe diabetes is hereditary. I'd say go ahead and marry and multiply, and let me know when the first bambino arrives. If you are sugar-free and in fair nutrition why not marry?

Nose Protector for Swimmers

A swimming instructor described a nose guard to be worn by swimmers in your column some time ago . . . (S. L. A.)

Answer—It was a clip of spring wire covered with soft rubber, which holds the nostrils closed just as you might with thumb and finger. Regret I cannot now find the item. Rig one up for yourself. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

This same happy result might have been obtained from the old-fashioned surgical removal of the tonsil, though at greater actual risk to the patient's life and to her voice, I believe.

According to the actual pathological examination of tonsils removed by good doctors in a clinic or dispensary (Welsh, Jour. A. M. A., Vol. 89, No. 26, Dec. 24, 1927) 139 out of a thousand such tonsils have fragments of throat muscle attached. While it does not follow that the voice will be affected if a bit of throat muscle happens to be included in the bite of the guillotine or the slice of the snare, we must admit that such crude surgery is not very helpful for singers, speakers or others who are anxious to keep a good voice. I say crude surgery, for I believe the most skillful removal of tonsils by the very best of throat surgeons is a crude procedure, when done in the old fashioned way by guillotine and snare, compared with the modern method of electro-coagulation by diathermy.

Unskilled doctors or throat specialists may do bungling work with diathermy, of course. But given an intelligent patient, I think the chances are the patient will discontinue the treatment if the doctor is a bungling sort, before serious damage is done when diathermy is used, where as the patient has little chance to escape if the old Spanish method is used.

The more I see of the results of diathermy treatment of infected tonsils and of the bloody method, the more I regret that the modern bloodless method is not suitable for children under five or six years of age. Such young patients cannot give the doctor the cooperation he must have from the patient. The old-fashioned guillotine and snare or dissection method is still the method of choice for young children. Happily the present trend is away from the practice of removing children's tonsils. The observations made by Dr. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y., have caused most good physicians to take a more conservative view of this question, for as Kaiser's investigations have proved, it is doubtful whether a young child benefits from the operation, even when the tonsils are definitely infected. Certainly good doctors no longer countenance the removal of merely large tonsils in early childhood.

The rope was shortly tied up tight. Said Scoult, "Pull with all your might! Just throw the rope across your shoulders. Then we'll haul away." And, as they slowly tugged along the giant said, "My, but you're strong. When you have finished, that will be a job well done today."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Carpy gets into an awful mess in the next story.)

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Invitation to Join the Breakers

Constipation is merely a bad habit in 99 out of a hundred cases. Here we are not concerned about the pathology of one hundredth case, but only with the health and habits of well folk. If you would like to break the habit, send in your dime and say so, inclosing a stamped envelope bearing your address. A copy of the booklet, "The Constipation Habit," will be mailed you. This gives all the advice and instruction you need.

## A Sweet Situation

I am 27. My sweetheart is 25. We both have diabetes. No knowledge of any such condition in my family or in his. Both in good physical condition thanks to Dr. Dufee's book, insulin, plenty of outdoor life. If we marry would our children

British aviators scored in night raids over German Lorraine, Treves, Saarbrucken and Thionville.

Two of Britain's war leaders resigned from the War Cabinet. They were Sir Edward Carson and Lieut. Col. James Craig, lord treasurer of the household.

British aviators scored in night

raids over German Lorraine, Treves, Saarbrucken and Thionville.

Two of Britain's war leaders

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

## THE PROJECT FOR A MORATORIUM IN STATESMANSHIP

SEMI-OFFICIAL note issued in Paris on Monday says that "it seems to be agreed now in Paris and London to offer Germany an extension of the Hoover moratorium for six months or a year and to ask the United States to grant the same relief to its debtors. If this is the agreement in London and Paris, it will compel the President to decide whether to go before Congress this spring and ask for an extension of the moratorium. It will not be an easy decision for him to make."

It is true, of course, that Congress has not expressly declared against an extension of the moratorium. It has declared only against a revision of the settlements. Therefore, it might be argued that the Franco-British project does not call for a reversal of the strict letter of the congressional declaration. But, in fact, the temper of Congress is such that it is extremely improbable that a vote could now be obtained approving another moratorium. Had pledges not been obtained last June the moratorium would almost certainly have been defeated in December.

Apparently, it is not yet understood in Europe why it is that the moratorium which was so popular in June had become so unpopular in December. The reason for this change of opinion is plain enough to Americans. They have lived through six months of moratorium in which world conditions, including American, have become seriously worse, and for them there is no longer any magic in moratoria. As to the reasons for this result, there can be much argument; as to the fact, none.

But this much may, I think, be said with fair assurance. The Hoover moratorium was like a very dangerous drug which, administered at precisely the right moment and supplemented promptly with genuinely curative measures, might have started Europe towards convalescence. Its efficacy depended upon the willingness of the European nations to seek real solutions under its temporarily stimulating effect. The drug was unskillfully administered, there was not enough statesmanship in Europe or America to carry through successfully an operation of such magnitude and delicacy. The discords in Europe grew worse. Then the moratorium, instead of promoting confidence, undermined it by advertising the fact that the obligations of contracts had been impaired. The moratorium was followed, not by the reorganizations and readjustments which the underlying situation required, but by reclassification, political partiality and successive measures of partial or total default.

Thus today a proposal to extend the moratorium is simply an announcement of political bankruptcy. It is hard to see what attractions the proposal can have for the American people. They are asked to help the European governments dodge the responsibility of dealing with the reparation problem, and it will not be easy to convince them that this is to their advantage or to anyone else's. For it is one thing to be a lenient and generous creditor; it is quite another thing to encourage the debtor to continue doing the very things which have produced his difficulties.

For these can be no conflicting opinions about the fact that a European settlement of reparations is an indispensable condition of European recovery. Two committees of experts, representing all the European powers concerned, have made authoritative and urgent declarations to this effect. What then, is to be gained by assenting to this proposal to postpone the inevitable another six months or a year? What is to be lost by declining to assent? These are the two questions we are called upon to decide if the plan outlined in the French semi-official note is adopted.

The only visible gain from assenting would be made by M. Laval. Postponement would assure his political difficulties by increasing Mr. Hoover's. M. Laval does not dare to be heard in the French chamber before his election, so it is suggested that Mr. Hoover hear Congress before the American elections. That will not, I imagine, appeal to Mr. Hoover, and I do not see why it should. M. Laval came here in October and asked for the initiative in setting Europe's affairs, and there is no reason why M. Laval should be permitted to hand back this initiative which he so pressingly desired.

From an economic point of view there is really nothing to be said for another six or twelve months of postponement. The condition of Central Europe is becoming worse and another twelve months of uncertainty, of agitation, of diplomatic maneuvering, with no promise of anything better at the end of the period, can only hasten the flight of capital, deepen the distress and intensify the agony. The situation is not one which can be frozen and held where it is. It is a situation where everything is in movement, and things must either become better or worse.

Finally the whole plan rests upon the fatal illusion that if Europe does nothing but let matters drift we shall all wake up some morning to find Congress and the American voters prepared to cancel the debts. It is difficult to have patience with such naivete.

What is to be lost, supposing Europe adopts this plan to have no plan, and the United States replies that it is not interested in underwriting a moratorium for European statesmanship? Britain and France can, under their debt arrangements, postpone payment on the principal. During the year 1932-1933 this would mean that France could release herself of about 16 million dollars and would still be obligated to pay some 35 million dollars interest. For Britain

## SEE ROOSEVELT AS EASY WINNER OF NOMINATION

If Opponents Hope to Defeat New York Governor They Must Do Something Soon

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—There's a lot of dispute about this, but one guesses that some concrete thing must happen or be brought about if the anti-Roosevelt leaders in the Democratic party are to be able to keep the nomination away from the New York governor at the Chicago convention five months hence.

Al Smith might speak up and alter the picture considerably. Governor Ritchie of Maryland might force ahead as a strong runner-up to Roosevelt, either by defeating the latter in the Pennsylvania primaries where they are expected to fight for delegates or by a combination of support among anti-Roosevelt forces. Or someone else might unexpectedly accumulate a flock of delegates and shape up as a real contender.

If Britain were helpless, it might be said that the effort must be made here to grant the extension of the moratorium in order to save Great Britain. But that would be to admit that British statesmanship is bankrupt. It is too early to admit that. There are still five months left of the Hoover year. There are actually eleven months left before Britain need pay anything, and if in that time the British Empire cannot make its great influence effective for a real settlement, things are worse in London than any one now has the right to believe.

(Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune, Inc.)

## TOO MANY HUNGER MARCHES ARE BORE TO U. S. CAPITAL

Welcome Awaiting Future Marchers Is Somewhat Dubious

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Two armies of the unemployed already have marched on the capital this winter and there probably will be more. There is, in fact, no telling how many such movements may develop as Congress begins to take up measures for unemployment relief.

The situation is likely to become

painful here if the habit becomes too prevalent. The city and its police have adopted a policy of welcoming, feeding and barracking the marchers, but how long this policy would be continued in the face of repeated visits is speculative. The 10,000 men in the Father Cox "Jobless March" received nowhere near the attention and service accorded the 1500 original Communist-nursed "Hunger Marchers" of a month before. Generally and comparatively speaking, the town was polite but somewhat bored.

Lately there have been advance reports of another "Hunger March" early in February by the same singing, yelling, radical crew that came here in December, its numbers to be augmented by as many of the unemployed as can be induced to come. Although it seems only fitting that the snug and prosperous District of Columbia should hand out soup and sandwiches to visiting unfortunate, question doubtless will be raised as to how many receptions a single group of demonstrators has coming to it in the same season. In the case of this particular group the chances are bright that the marchers will be more militant and the police less patient.

Nevertheless, the publicity possibilities of these marches to Washington present a strong temptation not only to the agitators and the rattle-brained, but also to such honest, serious social welfare workers as Father Cox. The two marches to date probably have done little toward swaying Congress, but the more thousands stream into town for that purpose the more likely is that sort of thing to have effect.

Demonstrators arrive quicker these days than in the "General" Coxey period because there are good roads, automobiles and trucks. Nevertheless, one misses the rather spectacular habit of stealing railroad trains which the jobless armies of the '90s acquired. In some towns you never knew whether the next incoming train would be old Number 7 bearing your Aunt Minnie or some purloined fast express carrying a few hundred hungry men who would pile off and demand chow. Sometimes when a jobless army had no train the authorities would help them filch one in order to get the boys out of town.

The Father Cox boys from Pittsburgh and vicinity made more of an impression here than the "Hunger Marchers" because they were quiet and demonstratively patriotic. Whereas the latter were belligerent and included a large proportion of professional malcontents, the Pennsylvanians had many artisans and white-collar men in the ranks. They looked like real American voters, which was why Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania fell all over himself in an effort to please, why several Pennsylvania congressmen were attentive and possibly why even President Hoover heard Father Cox, whereas he had ignored the Jeering radicals.

Nevertheless, all jobless marchers, insofar as any legislation likely to pass Congress is concerned, are alike in delivering demands as radical as those of "General" Coxey who came 38 years ago with the motto: "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men, but Death to Interest-Bearing Bonds." The radical marchers of December demanded prompt cash relief, with \$150 for everyone, and unemployment insurance which would fully replace wages. And the mild Father Cox asked not only a \$5,000,000 public works relief bond issue, immediate federal relief appropriations and enough loan money (more billions) to "re-establish the farmer," but also a 60 per cent surtax on big incomes and a 70 per cent inheritance tax.

What is to be lost, supposing Europe adopts this plan to have no plan, and the United States replies that it is not interested in underwriting a moratorium for European statesmanship? Britain and France can, under their debt arrangements, postpone payment on the principal. During the year 1932-1933 this would mean that France could release herself of about 16 million dollars and would still be obligated to pay some 35 million dollars interest. For Britain

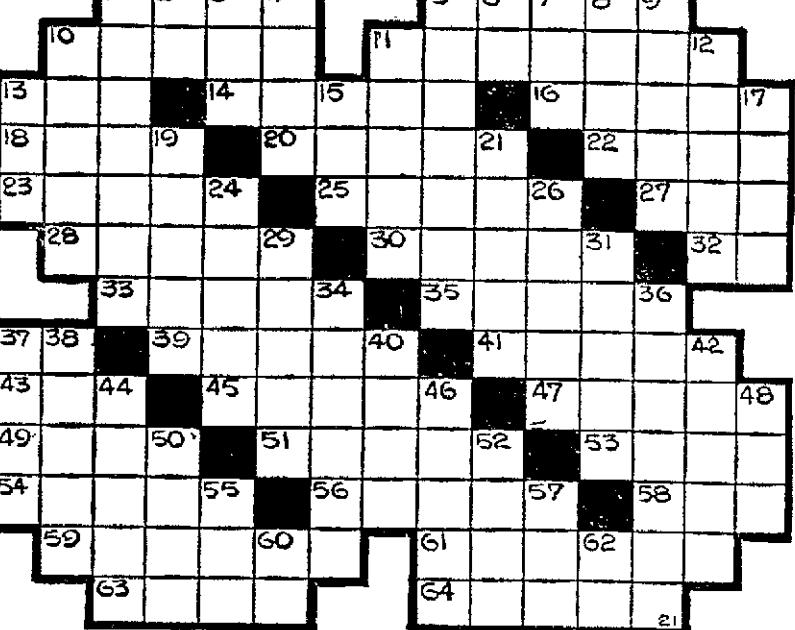
## Capital Question

## HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 Where is Bangkok? 15 The eye. 17 To fly. 19 Kind of missile weapon. 21 Ethereal sail. 24 Variety of clubfoot. 26 Whey of milk. 29 Unit of weight. 31 Made verse. 34 To delegate. 36 Rudest type of stone implements. 37 Milkman's cart. 38 Pigmentary deposits on skin. 40 Part in a drama. 42 Educates. 44 Remedies. 46 Reverberates. 48 Prophet. 50 Redents. 52 Sturdy. 55 Hush. 57 Fish. 60 Sun god. 62 Pair.

2 Becomes blurred. 10 Genus of gastropods. 11 Of what country is Vienna the capital? 13 Pro and —. 14 Cap of sovereignty. 15 Sea tales. 17 One of the oldest and purest of the human races. 20 Occupation. 22 Mexican dollar. 23 Railroad station. 25 Of what metal are faucets made? 27 Ocean. 28 Purple shrub. 30 To come in. 32 Railroad. 33 Prepared lettuce. 35 Post meridian. 39 More positive. 41 Common talk. 43 Bird. 45 Savor or taste. 47 Skirmish. 49 Styptic. 52 Face of a clock. 54 Desert. 56 Dogma. 58 Prefix meaning three. 60 To get. 61 Statistical curves. 63 Bristlelike stalk. 64 Excites.

38 Skirt plant. 40 Skirt. 42 Skirt. 44 Skirt. 46 Skirt. 48 Skirt. 50 Skirt. 52 Skirt. 54 Skirt. 56 Skirt. 58 Skirt. 60 Skirt. 62 Skirt.



## Car 35 Years Old Given Job In Talking Picture

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

Hollywood—Andy Clyde, the star out at the Mack Sennett lot, has just learned to drive a car. Oh, the Scotch comedian can drive a regular car all right but he had to learn all over again for this one. It's 35 years old and for the past eight years has been at the bottom of Cripple Creek in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

They wanted a rather antique car for a comedy about the gay nineties. While they were in search of the proper vehicle Frank Wright landed in Hollywood from his home in Tennessee. Wright had made the trip in a car of 1897 vintage when a scout from the Sennett lot saw him the scout practically did a nip up with delight.

"Shucks, this car goes grand," Wright explained today after the car had gone grand and otherwise for more than a week on the picture lot. Among the grandest items is that it is that after its owner contraption the ancient horseless taught Andy Clyde how to drive the day south and the west.

Bitterness against Roosevelt seems deep in spots, but it isn't so widespread now as to promise that a third of the delegates can be persuaded to fight him to the death and threaten repetition of the terrible Smith-McAdoo battle of 1924. Not even if a candidate builds up to a point where he may be regarded as a real competitor.

There's the chance that Roosevelt may weaken in the meantime, but it's better than the chance that he will gain strength. The primaries will test his popularity with the Democratic voters outside New York.

Perhaps the leaders have a deeper plot in mind than the favorite son gag. If so, they're keeping it dark. Any thought that they are helpless in the face of the present Roosevelt strength is somewhat qualified by the fact that they include a majority of the easiest, most experienced and usually most powerful of the party veterans.

HE KNOWS

Wife: This paper advertises buttonless shirts. I wonder what they are like.

Husband: Just like mine.—Ans-

wers.

How to Care for Varicose Veins

Apply a generous amount of Emerald Oil to the swollen veins and sores. Let it penetrate. Feel the magic relief! Now bind your leg with a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support, winding it upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. Stops the pain. Begins at once to heal the ulcers and broken veins. Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Feltlitz Bros. 3 Stores won't keep your money unless you are.

Adv.

More Than Just a Power Saw

It's time if you want to work with a power, portable and motorized attachment. Entire machine requires very little room. This unit should be in every shop. Portable and exceptionally well built.



## 9 inch Four Speed Lathe

A Workshop in Itself

Turns wood up to 14" in diameter and 36" long. Every woodworker will appreciate the easy operation of this unit. Every woodworker will find dozens of uses for it on every job.

Ask us for catalogue giving complete description and details

Schlafer Hardware Co.

## ADVERTISING VIA RADIO IS BEING PROBED

Commission Sends Questionnaire to Broadcasters Throughout U. S.

BY ROBERT MACK

(Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press)

Washington—(CPA)—The mammoth task of diagnosing broadcasting's advertising ill was begun today by the federal radio commission with the dispatching of questionnaires to the 610 broadcasting stations of the country.

Losing no time in complying with the Cousens-Dill resolution adopted by the Senate last week, the commission plans to comb the broadcasting industry for the information requested as speedily as possible. At best, it is estimated that six weeks or two months will elapse before the task is completed. The resolution sensed a growing dissatisfaction with the present use of broadcasting for commercial advertising and instructed the commission to ascertain the feasibility of government operation, with no commercial advertising, or of maintenance of the present system with an amendment of the alleged "advertising evil."

Propounding 19 general questions and more than two dozen subspecies, the questionnaire seeks information from each station covering a typical broadcasting week. The week of Nov. 8 to 14, inclusive, was selected. Broadcasters are asked to break down into the several categories the number of hours devoted to commercial and sustaining programs during the particular period of the day, the time devoted to educational programs, the manner in which they have been presented and similar data.

Accurate Answers

On advertising, the commission specifies that the answers must be "very accurate" because the questions are "extremely important." Specifically the commission asks how many hours were devoted during the "typical week" to sales talks or a description of the commodity advertised, the terms of contests, etc., during specially designated periods and whether the program was a chatty or local program. It also asks how many hours during the week were used to advertise the business of the licensee or any principal officer or a stockholder of the station.

Broadcasters are required, under oath, to produce their balance sheets for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, giving authorized capital, actual invested capital, gross receipts, gross expenditures, broken down into the various classes, net profit or loss, omitting depreciation, and value of physical equipment and good-will.

make a comprehensive study of other phases of the problem. Whether open hearings will be held on the subject has not yet been decided.

To a "counter-irritant," though relief is most effective when applied once an hour for 5 hours.

**CHEST SORROWS YIELDS**

**MUSTEROLE**

## January Clearance WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR Buy NOW and Save NOW!

683 Pair of WOMEN'S Pumps, Straps and Ties

873 Pair of WOMEN'S Pumps, Straps and Ties

JANUARY SPECIAL

\$3.90

JANUARY SPECIAL

\$4.90

WOMEN'S Black, Blue and Red Kid House Slippers

ARCTICS 98c 98c

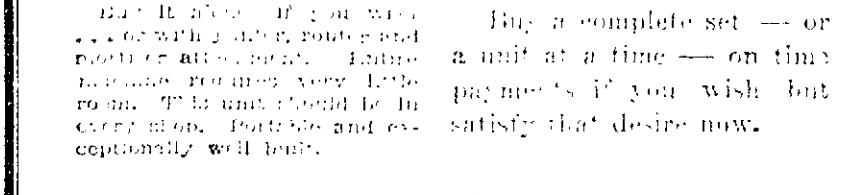
Is Woodworking Your Hobby? Is Woodworking Your Business? Then you should have a Delta equipped home work shop.... Practical, efficient; yet inexpensive!

Gone are the days of drudgery of woodworking. Today it's a thrill... a relaxation from work... a pleasure for every one who likes to create things... for electric tools have taken away the work, leaving only the pleasure of creating things. This is a modern age... and modern way is motor driven way.

For the man who makes a business of woodworking there's extra satisfaction in Delta Tools. Efficient because of exclusive practical design, economical because of low initial cost and low operating cost, portable for "handing," and practical because of so many uses, Delta Equipped Shops are the pride of every user.

Why Not Start Your Shop Today?

Buy a complete set... or a unit at a time... on time payment's if you wish but satisfy that desire now.



## Interest Your Sons in Tools

Give them practical experience in handling of tools... the fun of creating things and satisfying their desires. It will mean much for them... and keep away from temptations. They enjoy Delta tools just as much as you do.

Double Duty Drill Press Less Motor \$16.95

It's compact, convenient, sturdy, it's easy "set" and adjusted, has ball bearing spindle, and will "stand up" for work shop use.

Newspaper Archive

# Gives Paper To Musicals On Nocturne

**M**RS. MARK CATLIN, chairman of the program gave a paper on the Nocturne at the meeting of Wednesday Musicals club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, 223 N. Union-st. Twenty members were present. Mrs. R. W. Klotz played a nocturne by Brahms, Mrs. R. A. Raschke presented Chopin's A major Nocturne." Mrs. Clarence Richter gave nocturnes by Mendelssohn and Chopin, and Mrs. William Wright played "Nocturno" by Grieg and "Nocturno" by Respighi.

The Benefits of Prohibition was the subject of the program given by Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. H. B. Peterson at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Washington st. Twenty-two members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 with Miss Ida Hopkins, 802 E. North-st. Mrs. L. F. Bushey will be in charge of the program on the Story of San Michele.

Mrs. Wednesday club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz, E. South st. Twenty members were present. Mrs. J. S. Reeve presented the program on "Ourselves as Others See Us." The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Weston, E. John-st. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper will be chairman of the program.

Mrs. J. P. Engel will present an Ellis Island play at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Linsdorf, 205 N. Rankin-st. The by-laws will be read at this time. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, and Miss Garnet Schmalz.

Mrs. A. G. Meating was hostess to the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 720 E. Front-st. Mrs. E. F. McGrath read from "Four Months in Spain on Foot." Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 with Mrs. McGaugh, 429 W. Sixth-st. Mrs. E. V. Werner will be the reader.

Clarence Noffke entertained the Mystic Circle club Wednesday night at his home on S. Wilmur st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Beatrice Meyer, Miss Dorothy Krause, and Albert Kranzuch. The club will meet next Wednesday with Albert Kranzuch, N. Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1630 W. Winnebago-st., entertained the Schafkopf club Wednesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Koss, Mrs. Howard Elhard, and Orville Perrine. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha.

Officers of Deborah Rebekah Lodge served the lunch at the social hour which followed the business meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. About 40 persons were present. Bach played the piano accordion for dancing.

Mrs. Carrie Mc Carter will be the only Appleton representative at the district convention which will be held Jan. 28 at Manitowoc.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall with five tables of cards in play. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Mabel Yelg, Mrs. Barbara Schreiter, and Mrs. H. Probst. Mrs. Anna Doerfler won the special prize.

Mrs. Herman F. Heckert will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Charles Marston and Mrs. Eugenia Gerhauser will be assistant hostesses. A program will follow the luncheon.

**DENTISTS ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING**

Fifteen members of Lady Eagles attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards were played and prizes were won by Group No. 1 of St. Therese church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Frances Kemp, Harry Hambrucker, Mildred Timmers, and Grover Wiegand, at bridge by John Morgan and Mrs. E. Johnson, at dice by Helen Paltzer and Mrs. John Stoffel, at plumpjack by Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer. Mrs. Ray Flanagan and Mrs. John Paltzer were in charge.

Twenty-one tables were in play at the card party given by the Young Ladies sodality at St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Quella, Mrs. William Lehrer, and Mrs. A. Miller, at bridge by Mrs. Lee Rechner and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, at plumpjack by Mrs. M. Quella, and at dice by Helen Gehrmann. Miss Marie Haag and Miss Isabelle Feuerstein were in charge.

Mrs. Johanna Wuerger was surprised Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wuerger, 738 W. Fourth-st. at their home. Twelve guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Duvall and Mrs. Alden Buchert.

## And So They Posed



## Pets Have Influence On Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Most children love animals. Love in this instance means an enthusiastic interest in the active little creatures who become pets. It is not a wise adult love that brings wisdom with it. It is the childish selfish love that demands possession.

We have to start a child's education at his level, not the one we hope he will arrive at, but his own present level. When we give a child a pet we must take that level of growth into consideration. If the child is so young that his affection or liking is expressed in strangling clutches it is too soon to give him a kitten or a puppy. His affectionate administrations would kill the pet. Give him a woolly toy pet and teach him how to care for it before he gets a living creature in his power.

When a little child pokes his fingers into a dog's eyes he doesn't intend cruelty. He doesn't understand what he is doing. When he pulls the cat's tail he is, in thought, doing no more than taking hold of a convenient handle. But the cat and the dog have been outraged and they are likely to defend themselves. This means trouble for the child and for the pets. Wait until the child understands about kindness to animals and then trust him with a pet.

The owner ought to have full responsibility for a pet. This is a big job. It is a course in diet, nutrition, general health, daily routine, that offers considerable education. A valuable sort, it is too. When a child has to consult his diet list, measure food, serve it for his pet, he acquires information and discipline well worth while. When he looks to the cleanliness of his pet's quarters, exercises him, bathes and brushes him, plays with him, he forms an affectionate attachment that has fine spiritual values. The care and thought that a child gives his pet is sure to be reflected in his attitude toward all people, all creatures that he meets.

The responsibility that a child feels for his charge is very steady to the child's character. When he races home to feed his dog instead of stopping to have a game with the boys he is developing a quality that is well worth while. We need boys and girls who are faithful to their tasks. We need a youth trained to serve first and be served afterward. If pets do this for our children they earn more than their keep.

Children like to have their pets with them at night. Why not? It

Buster is clean, and certainly his master or mistress will see to that, why can't he stay in the room at night? He gives the children a feeling of safety. The familiar friend is standing by. Unless you have owned a dog you won't understand the affectionate yearning a child has for the companionship of his dog friend.

A well trained dog or cat often comforts the child who has to go to bed so early that he feels alone in the household.

Pets are fine influences in the lives of children if the children are old enough to carry responsibility for their care. They don't mean much to anyone but the person who feeds and tends them, remembers. If you attend to the pet he is yours, even if he was given to the child. Teach the owner to care for his charge and he will soon learn that it is a labor of love richly rewarded.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

## MISS JONES MARRIED TO MENASHA MAN

Miss Phyllis Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Jones, 733 W. Eighth-st., and Edward Nudelbacher Menasha, were married at 6:30 Wednesday morning, Jan. 6, at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. W. Meagher performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Al Brieck and Arthur Jones, both of Appleton. A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride's parents and a dancing party was held in the evening for about 60 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Nudelbacher are residing in a cotage on Lake Winnebago.

**ANOTHER OPEN CARD PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT**

The second of a series of open card parties being sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the club. Mrs. A. Adsit and Mrs. C. H. Wistful.

Match ..... Reinhold

Noise Song ..... Schuinhoff

Kenneth White

Hunting Song ..... Gurlitt

Indian Summer Dance ..... Dutton

Louise Roemer

Lullaby ..... Brahms

Moonlight Serenade ..... Torussen

Henry Johnson

Cradle Song ..... MacFarren Saar

Polly Smiles

Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn

2 Preludes ..... Chopin

Puck ..... Grieg

Margaret Santa

Wistful ..... Friml

Betty Buchanan

Spanish Dance ..... Moszkowski

John Frank-Chafer

White-Henry Johnson

OUT AND UNDER

"It's not a bad looking old bus,"

said a neighbor, gazing at Brown's old car.

"What's the most you get out of it?"

"Four times in one mile," answered Brown, wearily.—Answers

Arvin Fraling, entertained about 25 friends at his home on N. Appleton-st. Wednesday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Hugh Brinkman and Mrs. Robert Schmidgen, and at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuchlik.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Krautsch, 31 N. Oneida-st., entertained at bridge

Wednesday night at their home.

Twelve guests were present. Prizes

were won by Mrs. John Duvall and

Mrs. Alden Buchert.

Adv.

## Elsie Janis, 42, and Husband, 26



## BRIDGE END PLAYS ARE ILLUSTRATED IN EXPERTS' SERIES

Often Mean Difference Between Winning and Losing Contract

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York—(P)—Whatever the recent Culbertson-Lenz contract bridge match demonstrated about methods of bidding, it did show that skillful playing of the cards is essential to any system. The expert counts on taking all the tricks possible. For that reason he often rushes in where the tyro would fear to tread.

With many contracts the play is simple and the bidding is the thing. With others the expert has to make use of deductions from bids, leads and the like to take essential tricks on the twelfth and thirteenth tricks of the hand.

The necessity of intimate knowledge of end plays for successful contract bridge is an opponent to lead a certain suit. Except as a last resort or unless a certain card is marked by bidding or otherwise as being in a certain hand, the expert does not finesse, particularly when to do so would endanger a contract. He utilizes more certain methods. Here is a typical end play:

North	
S-4 3	
H-J 9 6 3	
D-Q J 9 S 2	
C-S 6	
West	East
S-K J 5	S-10 9 8 6 2
H-10 8 4	H-K 5 2
D-K 10 7 3	D-None
C-K 10 9	C-J 5 4 3 2
South	
S-A Q 7	
H-A Q 7	
D-A 6 5 4	
C-A Q 7	

The contract was three no trump with south playing. West led the trey of diamonds, south winning with the eight in dummy. He finesse-d the queen of hearts, then led the ace and a small heart, east winning with the king. East led a spade.

South played the queen, west the king. West returned the knave, south refused to win. West led his last spade and south took the trick with the ace. He then led a small diamond, west properly refusing to win. South took the trick in dummy, cashed the thirteenth heart and led up to the ace of diamonds. On the eleventh trick a diamond was led which west had to take. Then he could do nothing but lead away from his king of clubs up to south's ace-queen.

End plays of this sort involved elimination of certain suits so that the lead up to a tenace is computory.

## EMERGENCY CAKE FOR IMPROMPTU ENTERTAINING

1 1/4 cups Cake Flour	1/4 tsp. salt	2-3 cup milk (not too cold)
1 cup sugar	2 1/2 tsp. baking powder	1 egg
	1-1/2 cup shortening	1 tsp. flavoring

1. Sift flour once before measuring.

2. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together.

3. Measure milk into cup and fill cup with the softened shortening.

4. Add these with unbeaten egg to the flour mixture.

Add flavoring.

5. Beat well for 2 or 3 minutes.

6. Pour into greased and flour-ed cake pan and bake.

Time—Bake 25 to 45 minutes.

Temperature—350 degrees F., moderate oven.

Size of Pan—One 8 inch square pan or 2 small 8-inch lay-

ers

## STUDENTS OF WATERMAN TO GIVE RECITAL

Advanced students of Dean Carl J. Waterman will present a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Peabody hall. Duets, quartets and sextets from the operas, as well as songs and arias, will be included in the program.

The following students will participate: Hazel Goe, Arline Luecker, Genevieve Klevacki, Marlon Watson and Ruth Roper, soprano; Gladys Schaefer, contralto; Carl Nichols and Walfred Villo, tenor; Marshall Hubert and George Bernhardt, baritone; Kurt Regling, bass. The public is invited.

## OLD HOME FLOUR 49 lb. Sack

FIRST WARD GROCERY

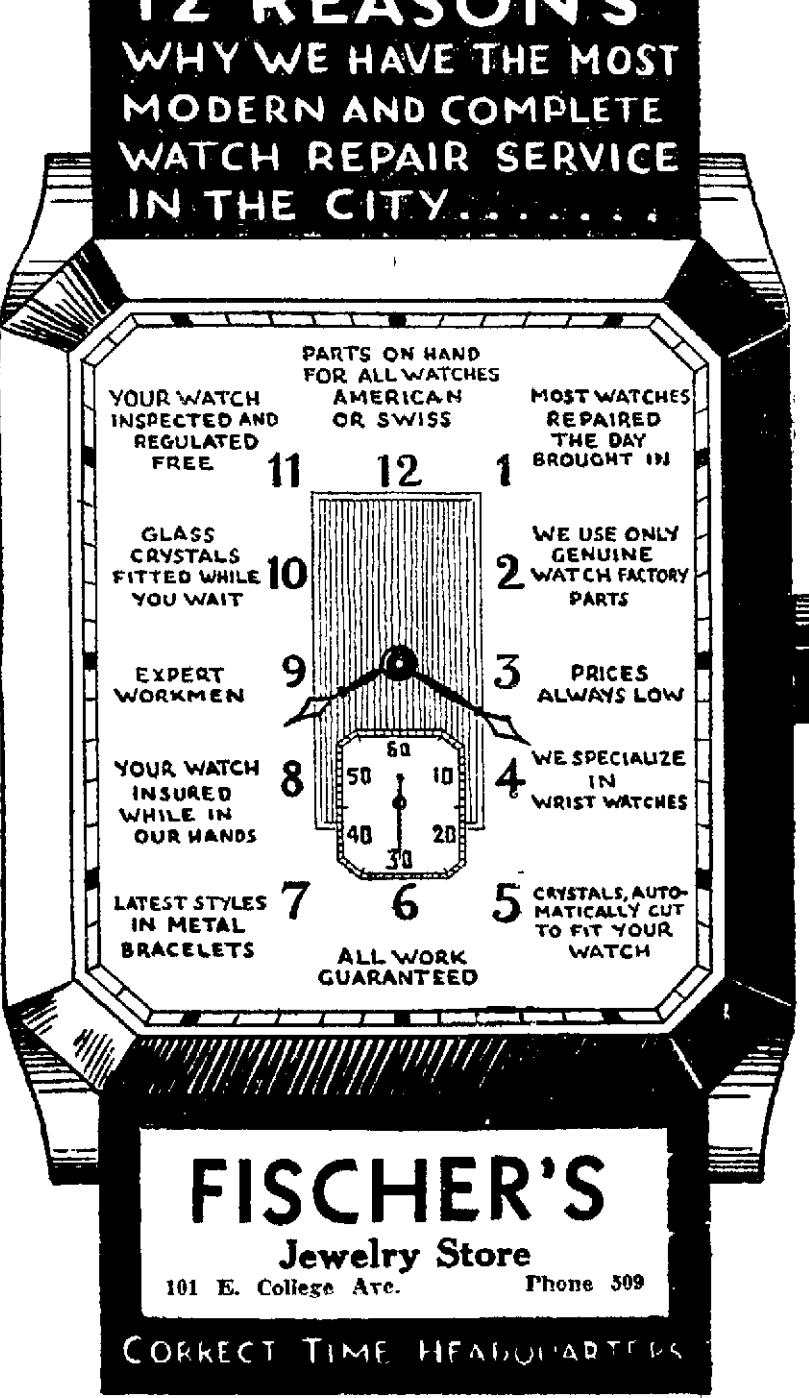
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98c

## 12 REASONS WHY WE HAVE THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE WATCH REPAIR SERVICE IN THE CITY.



# The Story of Sue

By Margery Hale

"YOU'RE the man we want, I think, Pritchard," the federal agent said. "We're going out to Becker's and check up on car locations and the rest with the gardener. But first we want your fingerprints. You probably opened the back of the car. You said that you haven't driven it today, didn't you Thornton? And you didn't have any occasion to do anything about the back of it, did you, Foster? Or Mrs. Thornton?"

They shook their heads.

"Very well. I've a man getting the prints now. We'll let you make some impressions upstairs in the Bertillon department, then the party will get under way."

A few minutes passed. No one said very much. Pritchard, realizing that it would be futile to revolt, had yielded with sullen grace.

"We can't go out to Harry's," Sue told Jack, speaking in a low voice. "Corrine said we should not come back."

"I know," Jack nodded. "But it isn't a social call. I almost have to see this thing through. If Pritchard isn't guilty, he's getting plenty and I want to be on hand to apologize. And he is . . . well he's a cur either way, I think, but . . ."

"We won't be going inside, anyway," Sue said. "It will be all right. I'll come along."

"I thought you would," Jack smiled down at her and turned as voices came down the stairway.

"Identical prints," someone was saying. "You had the car, old man. Now spill the low-down. For whom were you peddling?"

"I did not take the car. I don't know a thing about it." Thornton was hoarse, a little savage. "I had some private business—you ought to be satisfied with that. I mean you will be satisfied with that. These things that you think you have found don't mean a thing to you unless you can prove what the deal was that was on. And you can't. There wasn't one. Circumstantial evidence?"

"Go ahead. Get it off of your chest. You'll feel better when you've said your little piece," a good humored voice that belonged to a plainclothesman said. "It's a shame the way the innocent have to suffer. Just too bad. Get anything more you want to tell us?"

"That's enough," Pritchard was tense, like an animal that wanted to spring. Waited for a chance to spring, perhaps.

"You're new at this sort of thing. I'm pretty sure of that. You haven't the steady nerves it takes. You're too scared. You aren't a clever liar. I'm afraid you aren't talented enough for the game. You had better keep to an honest trade. Well, we have to get going. Just in case you might not understand that we want to keep together on this little jaunt, I'm applying these." The official picked up the handcuffs and snapped Pritchard's wrist to his own. "It's wiser to use the bracelets."

Sally had been standing in one position, her eyes first frightened, then scornful. She could see that she was suffering from an intense humiliation because the man whom she had thought a gay, bold cavalier had turned out to be a law breaker and a weakling. He was being humiliated and he couldn't reply. Sally was through.

"He won't get away. His knees are wobbling now. He's scared," she said coolly.

"But I tell you I didn't have one drop of bootleg liquor or anything else harmful in that car last night," Pritchard said suddenly. "I had the car. I'll admit that. But I got gyped. An I'll tell on the fools and show up their dirty game if you'll take these bands off!"

NEXT: Pritchard talks.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

**TACTLESS IN-LAWS — FINDING A WIFE—WIFE MUST WORK FOR INDEPENDENCE**

CHARLOTTE B.: It's annoying to have your brother-in-law, deliberately cutting you at dances, but honestly, it isn't worth fussing about. Never mind why they don't like to dance with you. There may be a hundred foolish reasons for it.

They may think of you as less interesting than the other girls because you're happily married. They may have some vague idea that you belong to their brother, and that, consequently, it's not their place to ask you to dance, although this certainly shows a lack of good breeding. But whatever the cause, you have so much to be thankful for that you ought to try to put this position out of your mind.

When you think of what hundreds of girls have to stand from in-laws, you must send up a prayer of thanksgiving for the few difficulties you've had. If your in-laws ignore you in this rather tactless way, just be grateful for the peace and happiness you and your husband experience together without any interference.

Try to get over being sensitive about what is merely an indication of carelessness and bad manners on the part of your husband's brothers. You mustn't let this trivial affair upset your relationship with your husband.

E. G.: You say frankly that you probably aren't going to take any advice at all, so we start on rather a difficult basis. Also your letter clearly indicates that the last thing in the world you intend to do is to set about finding a wife for yourself. You expect to sit around until something miraculous happens, don't you?

If you really want to avoid the lonely old age, you've been dreading for some time, you'll have to make a definite effort to find female society. Which brings us to a question. Haven't you any men friends. It's true you live by yourself, but surely you have made some friends, during all these years? Or have you cut yourself off from so-

clely because you're bored a good deal?

What you've got to do is to make friends and keep them. Only through a circle of friends can you meet the sort of feminine society you're aiming at. Let me hear from you again with more details about the people you know.

Start Now for Independence

Heartick: There isn't any single move you can make to bring your husband to his senses. He's thoroughly selfish and unkind and you can't change a nature of that sort overnight. If you go to see his lady friend, you may indeed scare her off. But that would give you only temporary peace, as he might very well find someone else to take her place before long.

For the boy's sake, you must think it out, but I should advise you to find some sort of work—any sort possible—outside the home to start you on the way to financial independence. There's a long hard road ahead of you before you'll achieve the peace and happiness you deserve. But believe me you must take your life into your own hands and work to make the best you can out of it. Your husband isn't going to help you.

You've got to stop thinking of him as a possible source of happiness and harden yourself to the realization that he will cause you only pain, if you allow him to. You're tied to him for the present. You must give your child a fair start in life. But in the meantime try to get hold of some work which will some day provide a means of escape for you.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers).

## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Fruit cakes improve with age if they are stored in an air tight place. They should not be covered with frosting, as the frosting will harden and become stale before the cake has really "ripened."

If you get a piece knocked off of your walnut furniture, touch it up with iodine on a piece of cotton, then go over with furniture polish and the place will hardly show.

Before heating milk in a pan rinse the pan with water and it will not scorch so easily.

Thread often becomes twisted when sewing or embroidering. To avoid this, roll the needle toward you occasionally as you sew.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers)

Free Fish Fry every Fri. night at Gil Myse Place, 123 W. College Ave., Appleton.

## Diagonal Lines



3447

## CONSTANT CARE IS SECRET OF LOVELY SKIN

BY ALICIA HART

The really beautiful skin is the one that has oil enough—whether natural or applied to keep it from wrinkling and to give it that soft, bloom-on-the-peach look.

A skin that is overly oily can't achieve this. Therefore if you have too oily a skin, begin this year by taking excellent care of it. It will respond.

In spite of the age-old moat question to wash your face in water or not, use water and a good soap, a fine castile or high-vegetable oil soap.

Too oily a skin may get blackheads if you don't keep the pores cleaned out and closed as much as astringents can close them.

Use a good starch wash rag, tepid water and soap suds and scrub your face. Don't make the mistake of thinking you are scrubbing the floor because you may break some of the fine little blood vessels just under the surface of the skin. But do wash your face thoroughly, carefully, especially around the nose and across the chin, where oily pores do their worst.

If you haven't soft water in your part of the country, boil up a quarter of a pound of bran to a quart of water and keep it boiling easily for half an hour. Stain and keep in a cool place and use enough of this to soften the water you use on your face.

es well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season, also charming gift suggestion in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by sending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

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## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### DOUBLING INSURANCE

It is an established principle of sound Contract play, when considering the question of a Penalty Double, that the Doubler number among his tricks at least 1 sure trump trick if the doubled contract is a safe bid. This safety measure assures the Doubler that he will be in the lead to take his established tricks before the Declarer has discarded losers in his own hand or Dummy on established cards in the other.

on even chance that East and West, unaware of the favorable situation of the trump suit, may go to five, he decided in favor of the game declaration.

5—Carried away by his strong honor-holding, West unwiseously doubled.

6—North's Redouble is in keeping with the policy outlined in Note 4.

West led the King of hearts, and when the Dummy went down, a shift was, of course, indicated. At one table West shifted to the trump, and South, after drawing two rounds of trumps led the Queen of clubs from the closed hand. West covered, and the trick was won with Dummy's Ace and then the Declarer had only to lose 1 club and 1 diamond trick, thus making the redoubled contract of four spades. This was rather good defense, leading wholly in imagination and almost equalling to concession of defeat.

At another table, where the semi-final contract had been reached, West, after winning the King of hearts, shifted at once to a club. Much to his surprise, his partner trumped and returned a diamond which East put in. Thus, the contract of four was defeated—not through happy chance, but through sound defensive play.

Even the success of East and West by accurate play in determining the contract 1 trick did not justify a Penalty Double, as the margin of victory was too narrow to give North and South the opportunity to redouble.

—TODAY'S PIONEER

Question: Why must we have firmly fixed minimum requirements for Opening bids?

Answer: To give partners as much accurate information as possible.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson)

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper.

ENCLOSING A TWO CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE.

### BAN ON "IMPORTERS"

Mexico, City—Senorita Amalia Rojas has written to Gen. Rafael E. McIgar, president of the Nationalistic Campaign Committee, to do what he can to stop an ancient custom of Mexican mothers. This custom is that of telling children, when they reach the inquisitive age, that they were imported from Paris, Ven-

ice, Berlin, Moscow, New York, or some other large city. She advocates telling them they were brought from some Mexican city.

DANCE, DARBOY, THURS. MELTZ CALIFORNIANS

Hard Times and Bargain Dance, 12 Cors. Sunday.

## NOW SHE LAUGHS AT WASHDAY — by C.A. Voight



### NEXT WASHDAY



## January Specials

Unusual Reductions in Women's Footwear being offered throughout this month

You will always be able to buy shoes at \$3.95—but not always are you able to buy \$5 Arch Support Slippers as well as novelties, at this low price.

**\$3.89**

### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Women's Black Kid One Strap House Slippers—rubber heels, broad toe and flexible soles. A blessing to tired feet—and only . . .

**\$1.29**



**FISK AIR-FLIGHT Principle TIRES**

SAVE ON First Quality Tires at New Low Prices!

SPECIAL! 520 Zenith Sr. \$13.50 Model Heater

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

JOE HENDRICKS — Proprietors — JAKE ASHAUER

Tire Repairing 512 W. College Ave.

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January Specials

Unusual Reductions in Women's Footwear being offered throughout this month

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SAVINGS IN EVERY BOX

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## ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1932 MODEL

# WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGES

NOW ON DISPLAY...

An entirely new line of carriages are offered for 1932. Improvements far surpassing the beautiful productions of former years. Quality, for which the Whitney line has excelled for seventy-five years, is not sacrificed in the development of particularly attractive values.

Of the new features, the patented hand brake and safety leg, regular equipment on most models, is most important. Practically all carriages and Go-Carts have artillery wheels, larger tires being used exclusively. Chromium trimmed handles and bumpers are available in any style. This rust resisting finish is very desirable.

### Reclining Fibre Go-Cart

Adjustable reclining back and dash. Upholstered in corduroy with pleated sides, mattress cushion. Semi Balloon tires and artillery wheels. Equipped with the new patented Hand Brake.

**\$25**

### Whitney Fibre Pullman

Upholstered in fancy corduroy full sides and front with contrasting color welt and band back. Mattress cushion. Safety belt. Sliding hood. Balloon tired wheels.

**\$**

# CHAIRMEN FOR SAFETY SCHOOL ARE ANNOUNCED

First Meeting Scheduled for Next Monday Night at Armory

Neenah—Chairmen for the annual safety school programs, sponsored by Neenah and Menasha Vocational schools and industries, have been announced. For the first meeting, next Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory when George S. Thompson of Detroit, Mich., will speak, Fred VanLieuw of the Kimberly-Clark corporation will be the chairman.

At the second meeting, Feb. 1, at which F. M. Kremi of the Evanston, Ill., fire department, will speak, George Santa, Jr., of the Banta Publishing company of Menasha, will be chairman.

S. F. Shattuck of the Kimberly-Clark corporation will be chairman of the third meeting, on Feb. 8, when Charles Milton Newcomb of Delaware, O., will speak.

Henry J. Jung of the Hardwood Products company will be chairman at the fourth meeting Feb. 15, at which Walter E. Darling of Cincinnati, O., will be speaker.

C. F. Gerhardt will have charge of the fifth meeting on Feb. 22 at which the speaker will be Harry Rogers of Chicago, Ill. Norton J. Williams of Neenah board of education will be in charge of the sixth and final meeting on the evening of Feb. 29, at which dinner will be served at 6:30. The speaker will be James E. Gheen of New York city.

The meetings are open to employers, foremen, assistants, superintendents, managers, safety supervisors, members of safety committees and others who may be designated by employers. Enrollment will be made with Carl Christensen, director Neenah Vocational school. Certificates of attendance will be awarded to all who attend four or more sessions. Each man enrolled must present his ticket at the door as he attends the meeting.

The subjects for discussion deal with safety, first aid and fire prevention, efficiency, leadership, labor turnover, production and employment. The school is virtually a safety congress with numerous practical and general addresses, demonstrations and discussions by speakers of nation-wide reputation. The meetings are open to the public.

## ASSAULT CHARGE BRINGS \$50 FINE

Arthur Kunzman, Menasha, Admits Guilt and Asks for Leniency

Neenah—Pleading guilty of assault and battery and not guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and resisting an officer, Arthur Kunzman, Menasha, asked Municipal Judge Spangler for leniency Wednesday after Assistant Attorney Patrii had moved for nole of the other counts in the information. The attorney said the chief reason the state wished to withdraw the more serious charges was because it appeared Kunzman was intoxicated at the time he fought with George Resch, police officer, and did not know exactly what he was doing.

The court assessed a fine of \$50 and costs or 40 days in jail, after hearing all statements. The judge asserted he had been informed the defendant had been previously in trouble, reminded Kunzman he put himself in the position which resulted in the trouble, and declared he should have sufficient punishment to act as a deterrent. The case is one from Menasha justice court.

According to the record, the defendant's wife called police when she had trouble with her husband, and a fight ensued when policemen came. Kunzman received two fractured ribs in the melee. It also appeared he had lost his job since the day of his arrest, Dec. 19, and at the present time is without money to pay his fine.

## KRUEGER SPECIALS HOLD DARTBALL LEAD

Neenah—Krueger Specials are still in the lead in the Eagle dartball league following the weekly matches played Wednesday evening at the clubroom diamond. Picket Specials took a crop from fourth place to the cellar position by losing three straight games to the Milwaukee Journals.

Standings:

	W.	L.
Krueger Specials	18	9
Kohrt Shoe Repair's	17	10
Neenah Prints	11	12
Wisconsin Journals	13	14
Nielsen Specials	11	16
Picket Specials	10	17

## POSTPONE HEARING IN BURGLARY CASE

Neenah—Hearing in the case against Peter J. Ladd, pioneer manufacturer, charged with burglary at the Mueller Dairy company plant in W. Menasha, which was to have been held Thursday morning in Municipal court, again was postponed for one month. The date of hearing has been postponed several times. Mr. Ladd was arrested after he had been found inside the dairy at night with several pounds of butter on his person.

ADDRESSES OFFICERS

Neenah—Major Frank L. McCook, regular army officer unit instructor, stationed at Fond du Lac, spoke Wednesday evening at the Neenah-Menasha Reserve Officers' Club meeting at Menasha Memorial building. Major McCook, who recently returned from duty in China, where he spent several years, "China" was the subject of his talk. The meeting was attended by about 20 members.

## FINISH INSTALLING AUTOMATIC SIGNALS

Neenah—Installation of automatic stop-and-go lights at Gillingham's corners, both west of Neenah, has been completed.

Highways 26 and 41 branch off at Gillingham's corners, the former going straight ahead and the latter turning right. Stewart's corners is the intersection of Highways 26 and 150, north of Gillingham's corners.

Both corners have been scenes of several bad accidents in spite of the four-way arterial signs which were supposed to warn traffic of dangerous corners.

The new automatic signal is fool-proof and works by means of pads in the roads in all four directions which regulate the lights.

## SECOND SEMESTER STARTS ON JAN. 25

Number of New Courses to Be Offered at Neenah Senior High School

Neenah—The second semester at the senior high school will begin next Monday. Semester examinations are being given this week.

Henry J. Jung of the Hardwood Products company will be chairman at the fourth meeting Feb. 15, at which Walter E. Darling of Cincinnati, O., will be speaker.

C. F. Gerhardt will have charge of the fifth meeting on Feb. 22 at which the speaker will be Harry Rogers of Chicago, Ill. Norton J. Williams of Neenah board of education will be in charge of the sixth and final meeting on the evening of Feb. 29, at which dinner will be served at 6:30. The speaker will be James E. Gheen of New York city.

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## CRIME INCREASES IS REVEALED IN REPORT OF COURT

192 Persons Arraigned in Municipal Court During Year

Neenah—Increase in crime during 1931 over 1930 is revealed in the annual report to the state board of control by Pat Howlett, clerk of the municipal court, which has original jurisdiction of all criminal cases in Winnebago county.

A total of 192 persons were arraigned before Judge Spangler during the last year for alleged felonies as compared to only 180 for the previous year.

The increase in the number of non-support actions was particularly noticeable, 81, compared to 50 last year. Larceny cases jumped to 38 from 23, and offenses involving morals increased from 24 to 37.

Misdemeanors included in the report comprise only state cases and not ordinance cases, brought under city laws drawn in conformity with the statutes. The record of these lesser offenses showed 28 drunken drivers in court in each of the two years, fewer arrests for drunkenness, 45 as compared to 53, but more vagrancy cases, 23 last year and 14 the previous 12 months.

Another interesting feature of the report was in the increased number of convicted persons placed on probation or otherwise disposed of, and the decrease in the number sentenced to a state criminal institution.

While 20 were sent to prison or reformatory in 1930, only 20 were sentenced in 1931, 36 were placed on probation in 1930 and 34 in 1931.

During the last year, 15 of the cases were disposed of in some other manner than by prison sentence or probation to the state board of control, while the year before there were only three such instances.

A total of 39 cases still were pending at the end of the last year, while the previous year, there were 30 pending actions.

None of those in court for criminal offenses were given county jail terms, and the year before, six.

Of the total number of persons placed under arrest, 80 were convicted of the offenses with which they were charged, but only three were convicted on jury trial and three by trial before the court. The rest pleaded guilty. During 1930, convictions numbered only 67.

Last year, however, no defendant was tried by a jury and only one by the court. Of the remainder of the defendants, 76 were released following dismissal of state motion, or their cases were transferred to other courts.

A sign of the times was the number of persons committed to jail for misdemeanors during the year for non-payment of fines. Such cases numbered 44 during 1931 as compared to 21 in 1930.

Young folks who are at present not employed and wish to go to high school or reenter and complete their education are urged to do so at the second semester, according to Mr. Holzman.

## CONTINUE BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT SCHOOL

Neenah—The basketball tournament at the high school, under direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson, is progressing with games each noon and afternoon at the gymnasium. The games are hotly contested, as each team is endeavoring to hold up the reputation of the city it represents. The tournament is divided into two sections, the minor and major leagues. The former contains freshmen and sophomores, the latter contains juniors and seniors. Oconto Falls is leading in the minor division, while Sturgeon Bay and Keweenaw are tied for first place in the majors.

Young folks who are at present not employed and wish to go to high school or reenter and complete their education are urged to do so at the second semester, according to Mr. Holzman.

## NEENAH CAGERS SWAMP MENASHA

Stacker Schmidt Squad Scores 59 to 12 Victory Over Groves

Neenah—The Stackers and Schmidt basketball team, playing the first of a series of games Wednesday evening, defeated the Guyve Clothes team of Neenah, 59 to 12 at Roosevelt gymnasium. At no point in the game did the Neenah team have the lead. The first quarter ended 14 and 5, at the half it was 30 and 7; third quarter, 38 and 11, and the final, 69 and 12.

Howard Schmidt, former high school ace and captain of the 1930 state championship team, carried the load for his team by making 26 points on 12 field goals and two free throws, while Ligan was high scorer for the Groves on two field goals and one free throw. Gerald Johnson refereed the game.

Summary:

Stacker-Schmidt FG FT PF

G. Smith, f. 2 0 0

H. Schmidt, f. 12 3 21

L. Schmidt, f. 2 1 2

Tyrell, f. 5 0 5

R. Hauser, g. 6 2 4

F. Olson, c. 0 0 0

A. Sommers, c. 0 0 0

Wauda, f. 0 0 0

E. Hylans, f. 0 0 1

Standings:

Majors

W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

Oconto Falls 3

W. DePore 3

Keweenaw 3

New London 2

Cintonville 2

Ironwood 3

Wausau 3

Standings:

Minors

W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

Oconto Falls 3

W. DePore 3

Keweenaw 3

New London 2

Cintonville 2

Ironwood 3

Wausau 3

Standings:

W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

Oconto Falls 3

W. DePore 3

Keweenaw 3

New London 2

Cintonville 2

Ironwood 3

Wausau 3

Standings:

W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

Oconto Falls 3

W. DePore 3

Keweenaw 3

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Cintonville 2

Ironwood 3

Wausau 3

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W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

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W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

Oconto Falls 3

W. DePore 3

Keweenaw 3

New London 2

Cintonville 2

Ironwood 3

Wausau 3

Standings:

W. L. Sturgeon Bay 3

Oconto Falls 3

W. DePore 3

# NOW---

more than ever before, ... you can afford to buy or build a **HOME THAT'S ALL YOUR OWN!**

No other single movement of National Thrift week is more important than that of owning your own home. A home is one of your safest investments and it carries a high rate of interest in happiness.

Are you happy in rented quarters? Perhaps half-heartedly so, but a rented home lacks the security and comfort of an independent home of your own.

Owning a home has become much easier during the past year and a half. Labor prices, prices of building materials, financing, furniture, paints, furnaces, electrical installation — every phase which goes into modern home-making is reduced in price, to the point when building or buying NOW is a wise piece of home financial strategy.

The organizations and individuals listed below are prepared to serve you. Ask for their advice and assistance.

**THRIFT WEEK**  
**FRIDAY**  
**Jan. 22<sup>nd</sup>**

**Own YOUR HOME DAY**



## Home Furnishings---

Whether you are building a new home or remodeling your old home — you'll need New Furniture.

Select from our Brand New Stock of Home Furnishings. Our furniture has all been purchased recently at the new low prices which we are glad to pass on to our customers.

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Why wait until the Spring rush to do your inside painting? Look over your walls, woodwork and floors now. We are here to help you with suggestions and the proper materials so that you can obtain the best results in the least expensive way.

If You Are Going to Paint We Want to Talk With You

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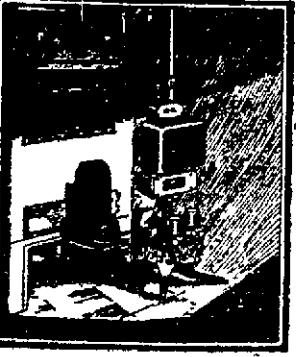
NEW LOCATION — 514 W. COLLEGE AVE. . . . PHONE 983

### Clean Even Heat with a SILENT AUTOMATIC

There's danger in heat that varies. Alternating chill and heat mean a taxing of the human resistance. The temperature in your home can be automatically controlled through the use of the SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER. CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION!

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The Oil - Burning Water Heater delivers hot water to any building . . . . . anywhere . . . . . without using gas or electricity. It operates automatically, safely, positively at lowest operating costs ever known.

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## There's no place like HOME!

When our children hear some one sing "Home, Sweet Home", what will their memories picture to them? A flat or a boarding house—or a nice, comfortable house, with a stretch of lawn and some trees and flowers, and mother and you!

This is the home-building year. Here is what Herbert Hoover says, in a survey of the home-owning situation: "A family that owns its home takes a pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it and has a more wholesome, healthful and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children."

ASK US TO ESTIMATE COSTS AND HELP YOU PLAN.

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When you start building you'll need QUALITY LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS such as ours. We are equipped to give prompt delivery on all materials necessary to build a home complete, from the cellar right up to the roof.

Come in and talk over your building problems with us. Whether you are planning a remodeling job or a new home, we can help you. Ask us for plans and estimates.

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Let us do your painting and decorating NOW, or you may place your order and have the work done in January or February.

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# Leo Champeau, Herbie Thompson Top Amateur Card Tonight

## NEW LONDON AND GREEN BAY BOYS MEET IN WINDUP

Hank Rasmussen, Art West Settle 135 Pound Championship Question

### THE CARDS

Leo Champeau, Green Bay vs. Herbie Thompson, New London. Art West, Appleton vs. Hank Rasmussen, Appleton. Art Van Ess, Green Bay vs. Claude Sackett, New London. Ted Lang, Fond du Lac vs. Hank Hartman, Oshkosh. Nibs Knox, Kaukauna vs. Ken Allmers, Fond du Lac. Babe Murphy, Appleton vs. Ade Quaintance, New London.

A nifty fight card as ever was held for edification of Appleton amateur fight fans will be staged tonight at Armory G under auspices of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. The first bout will go on the boards at 8:30 and the legionaries promise the fans they will be home in time to hear Amos and Andy from their favorite radio station.

The windup on tonight's card will see Leo Champeau of Green Bay and Herbie Thompson of New London, both fighters of the type that put the fans on the edge of the chairs soaking the fellow next to them because he isn't thinking their way.

Leo and Herbie have fought several times in the course of their amateur days and Herbie holds the most decisions, most of them K.O.'s. Their first meeting was the equivalent to any of Jack Dempsey's most sensational fights, even the one where he was knocked out of the ring by Firpo. Herbie Thompson emulated Jack when the two boys clashed here the first time only Herbie was kind enough to fall on the feet of the paying customers instead of the press.

### Herbie Won First Bout

And like Jack, Herbie got back into the ring and socked Leo in the bread basket a couple of times and brought an end to the show. Since then the boys have fought here and there with Leo going great guns until Herbie's body blows wore him down.

So during the last couple weeks Leo has been taking himself to the scene of a Green Bay engineering company where he has been letting a pile driver strengthen up his stomach muscles. (Believe it or not) And just Wednesday night Champeau announced he can stand wallop around the body with anything from Herbie's fists to Shorty Robinson's coal shovel.

The semi-windup will be for the honor of old home town in the 135 pound class and will show Art West and Hank Rasmussen. West has been coming along fast as a boxer and fighter and gets his biggest chance locally when he steps in against Rasmussen. Should he beat Razz he'll be ready to take on a lot of first class performers here.

Rasmussen will have the benefit of a lot of experience and a couple mean hands when he climbs into the ring. West, rugged and perfectly trained, will have real boxing skill and a couple chunks of dynamite in either glove. Everyone knows West's ability to use his right hand and in his last bout he showed a rapiers like left that carries the kick of a model T truck.

### Van Ess vs. Sackett

And while the semi and windup promise to be sensational goes, the bout between Art Van Ess of Green Bay and Claude Sackett of New London, may steal the whole performance. Van Ess is well known as a slugging fool who can knock any opponent into the middle of Manchuria.

Sackett also totes a couple pounds of T. N. T. and if either lands solidly something will just have to give. Sackett claims he has won every fight but one in the last couple years.

The third bout of the evening probably will show Ted Lang, Fond du Lac, and Hank Hartman, Oshkosh, the former replacing Bobby Brown on the card.

In the second bout Nibs Knox, a new contender for the fistful laurels around Kaukauna is booked to meet Ken Allmers, Fond du Lac. Both are reputed to be heavy hitters and capable of putting on a great performance.

The curtain raiser will see Babe Murphy from over in the Fourth ward trading leather with a chap possessed of a name that is a name—Ade Quaintance of New London. Both are youngsters just getting started in the racket and they'll try this doggednest to please.

Although no definite announcement has been made Walter Houle, veteran Milwaukee referee, should be the third man in the ring. It's almost Walter's turn to show here and that of course will please everyone.

Tickets for the bout have been going fairly well, it is said, but there are plenty of choice main floor seats available.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Final River, Mass.—Pancho Villa, New Bedford, outpointed Al DeNaze, Mexico (8).

Springfield, O.—Tiger Ray Williams, Chicago, outpointed Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

Miami, Fla.—Bob Godwin, Daytona Beach, outpointed Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga. (10); Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Ray Swanson, Atlanta (10).

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## Sister Manages Latest Sensation In Heavy Ranks

### CHICAGO (AP)—

"Leaping Lena" is swinging into action. In a small office, hazy with smoke, the only woman prize fight manager in the country electrified the atmosphere with orders as her camp made ready today to leave for New York where her brother, King Levinsky, will fight Max Baer, Jan. 29.

"Brrr—" jangled the telephone.

Mrs. Lena Levy, christened "Leap Lena" by her ring associates, grabbed it, shooting a promoter, a trainer, several interested hangers-on out of her inner office.

"I'm expecting a long distance call from New York," she explained.

"Hello, hello. What's that? Fifteen round bout you say? No? No?", she exploded. "The King hasn't trained for 15 rounds. Wait a minute—"

## HOCKEY BECOMING NEW MAJOR SPORT

Game Now Favored by Many Eastern, Middle West Colleges

New York (AP)—Although it has a long way to go before it can catch up with basketball, hockey is rapidly becoming a major winter sport in the colleges of the United States.

Formerly restricted in the United States to colleges that were located far enough north to have a good supply of natural ice or near an artificial rink, the game has spread out in the past few years along with the development of the professional game until every school where the boys can locate a place to skate is organizing a team.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth still hold rank as the "big four" of the ice and northern New England remains the center of small college hockey. But in the past few years the mid-west has joined in with Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin heading the Big Ten parade and developing teams that can hold their own against the best in the east and against the smaller nearby colleges in Canada, Illinois, with its new rink ready, promises to have a team soon.

May MEET WALKER

Chicago (AP)—King Levinsky, Chicago's fish peddling heavyweight may be the next trial horse for Mickie Walker.

Chicago Stadium officials today attempted to arrange the match for next month. Levinsky, with his powerhouse swings and unorthodox boxing system, has outpointed Tommy Longmire of Philadelphia and Paulino Ucedun of Spain in his last two starts.

## Win 100 Straight Swimming Meets

Carroll Almost Assured of Another Title in Big Four League

Beloit (AP)—Beloit college took undisputed possession of second place in the Big Four college conference here last night by defeating Ripon college cagers, 36 to 19. The teams played on fairly even terms during the first half, which ended in a 14-14 tie.

Milwaukee (AP)—Carroll college is practically assured of another Big Four basketball title by virtue of a 34 to 25 victory over Lawrence Tuesday and the 36 to 19 beating administered to Ripon by Beloit last night.

The standups W. L. Pet.

Carroll ..... 2 0 1,000

Beloit ..... 2 1 667

Ripon ..... 2 1 333

Lawrence ..... 0 2 .000

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Beloit ..... 2 1 667

Ripon ..... 2 1 333

Lawrence ..... 0 2 .000

W. L. Pet.

# BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER  
(Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to say for themselves. What this National Socialist, the one of all his party in a position of public responsibility, had to say was interesting in itself, but all the more interesting by reason of the way he said it.

Most Hitlerites are supposed to wear brass knuckles. This one wore a wedding ring. Most Hitlerites are supposed to be profoundly brutal. This one looked sufficiently like the liberal and humanitarian editor of the New Republic, Mr. Bruce Bliven, to be his twin brother. The only unmistakable sign of Hitler on his broad, school-mastefully face was a narrow, close-cropped mustache of the style Hitler affects and that is becoming among his followers as popular as were once the turned-up, fierce mustaches of Kaiser Wilhelm. The rimless spectacles of his craft—Herr Klages was a teacher of natural sciences before he took up statesmanship—were quite out of keeping with the character of National Socialists believed to be constantly on the qui vive for a knock-out, drag-out fight.

In the Nazi Calendar for Youth, Adolf Hitler's maxim is printed in large black letters: "A man does not beg for his rights; he fights for them."

**Opposes Violence**  
"I believe," declared this one responsible Hitlerite, forty-one years old, "that the time for the use of violence and force in international affairs is gone. Would France use force against us if we refused to pay tribute any more? I think that would depend on what attitude is taken by the outside world, but my impression is that the days of military invasion to collect money are a thing of the past."

We sat out over the roofs of the 100-year-old city of Brunswick, erected by Count Dankward more than 1,000 years ago, near by the famous bronze Lion of Brunswick, set up in 1165 by Henry the Lion and facing east to symbolize the struggle of the Teutons to dam the Slavic flood. Hitler claims to be Europe's bulwark against the Bolsheviks. Herr Klages, as Minister of Education and of the Interior, not only has control of the schools but of the police. I asked the Minister what would happen to the German Communists if Hitler came to power.

"We would suppress them," he declared. "But that does not mean there would be a regime of revenge."

I cited the query of one foreign resident of Berlin who asked if it would not be prudent to remove his family from Germany. The query was based upon the presumption that suppression of the Communist Party by a Hitler government would mean violence, riots, perhaps civil war.

"If we come to power, as we surely will," insisted Herr Klages, "we shall only come to power legally. In power legally we shall administer the Government legally. Only illegal resistance to the Government could bring about a situation that would require the use of force."

**Doubts Mass Attack**

I asked the Minister what he thought the opponents of National Socialism would do if Hitler either appeared to be on the verge of obtaining power legally or had actually attained it. Would the Republicans, anti-Fascist parties attempt by force to keep Hitler from the power?

"My experience here as a Minister has taught me," he replied, "that our opponents have not the mentality to organize mass violence against a legal government by the National Socialists. It is not possible for democrats to prevent or attempt to prevent by force the operation of democracy and remain democrats. The whole ideology of the Republican opponents of the National Socialists is such that they must permit the mechanism of popular government which they themselves have constructed to work even if it results in bringing to power a party they abhor."

"Our opponents," continued the Minister, "persist in propagating the notion and especially to foreigners, that a National Socialist government would mean bloodshed and violence. It could only mean that, if the opponents of the National Socialist Government wish to continue their opposition illegally and with bloodshed and violence. They also propagate with great ardor the belief that the coming of National Socialism in Germany must mean conflict

Germany would break down. But the day of reopening the people of Germany paid more money into their banks than they withdrew.

#### Germany's Record Reassuring

I thought of the last convulsive days of the inflation in 1923 when the German currency, plunged to cosmic depths and a dollar was worth three trillion paper marks. Not only did nothing happen, no revolution and no serious attempt at it, but the moment the mark was stabilized at four trillion two hundred billion to the dollar, the German people immediately set about saving again and by 1927 had put away a billion dollars in a currency that just four years before had turned to waste paper as it lay in their savings banks.

The countless critical but bloodless days that Germany has endured since the end of the war brought the shock of unexpected defeat to its people; the scores of times when even such observers as the foreign diplomats in Berlin anticipated violent upheavals that never happened; the notation in Lord d'Abenon's diary that he never quite found the courage to bring his art treasures to Berlin for fear of the mobs that never disturbed the peace of his embassy during his entire four years in the German capital. All these recollections came to mind at the grave insistence of the National Socialist Minister that the Germans are orderly people. It was reassuring.

The Minister laughed as I told him that we had come in search of a Nazi without a knife. But the memory persisted of a large kitchen knife stained with blood, taken from the drawer of a leader of a Republican organization, and flourished under my nose with the remark, "We took that from a Nazi bravo."

I asked the Minister what was the activity of the Reds in Brunswick. He replied that the Communists had attempted to organize food looting in the city but had found no popular sympathy.

This morning a crowd had gathered outside our hotel window. The people were staring upward at the tiny figure of a man clambering on the roof of the tower of the ancient Dom, the Brunswick Cathedral built by Henry the Lion in 1173. The man was so high and so far away he looked like a doll. He strained and reached and finally plucked down a little piece of cloth from the weather-vane of the tower. The cloth was very far away but one could see it was red. In the snowy winter night a Communist had climbed the steeple and put up the red flag, a protest against unemployment.

"But," I reminded him, "France may after all not agree with you that Germany will never be able to pay reparations. If she does not agree and you insist that you can't pay, then what?"

"Our inability to pay has document," replied the Minister. "If France were to attempt then to take forcible measures, I think we could count upon England and Italy strongly to reprobate such action."

#### "But 1932 is Not 1923"

"But England strongly reprehended the occupation of the Ruhr in 1923 when Germany declared she could not pay and France set out to force payment."

"Yes, but 1932 is not 1923, and there are many new factors, and I repeat that I do not think the world would stand for a new invasion of Germany. At any rate," he added, "with an afterthought that perhaps had more significance than the main argument, "France would at the most only occupy a small part of Germany—and what good would that do?"

"I wish you would emphasize," he went on, folding his hands and looking straight through his spectacles at me, "that despite all the frightful misery in Germany and the fact masses of the people are in a condition that would mean desperation for most nations, one must be accustomed at the orderly, quiet way with which the Germans are standing their troubles. There have been no insurrections, no attempt to bring about a change illegally. With all our poverty and wretchedness, we are resolved, as a people, to achieve our salvation only by orderly and legal means."

It must be admitted that as the National Socialist Minister sat there and in his placid way expatiated on the orderliness of the German people the reputation and, it must be said, the record of the National Socialists for seeking to achieve their ends by violence receded behind the picture he recalled of the truly astonishing discipline of this people.

I thought of July, 1931, when all the banks in Germany closed and for weeks no depositor could withdraw more than a fraction either of his deposits or even of enough money to supply his daily needs. The day before the banks were to be reopened, an American banker had prophesied to me that the next day there would be a frightful run on all the banks, that the people would demand their money in such quantities that the entire banking system of

opinions were offered me in full and without reserve, specified as his most serious offense the fact that he had carried out Chancellor Bruening's decree somewhat more radically than Chancellor Bruening's own party and coalition friends elsewhere in the Reich had carried it out. The one National Socialist Minister in office in a German state had neither defied the Reich nor broken the constitution, but had annoyed his opponents chiefly by the excessive zeal with which he had gone about reducing civil service salaries in accordance with the decree of Chancellor Bruening, whom the Nazis propose to replace.

**Bloodshed Last Autumn**  
In the record of National Socialists administration of Brunswick that began in September, 1930, there remains to be mentioned the incident of the visit here of 100,000 Nazi Storm Troops in October, 1931. They paraded, heard orations, demonstrated, sang, listened to brass bands and in the evening clashed with the local Communist and Socialist workmen.

The next morning two workmen were dead, a score of combatants wounded and a number of smashed windows and doors in the working class quarters of the town bore witness to the traditional love of law and order of the German people. The protestations of Minister Klages about the peaceable and law-abiding character of the German were impressive, genuinely deserving of consideration. But so was the visit of the Storm Troops.

In the present Brunswick diet sit seventeen Social Democrats, two Communists, one member of the State (Democratic) Party, nine National Socialists, and eleven members of the bloc of conservative bourgeois parties who today share the power in coalition with the Nazis although the coalition has only precisely 50 per cent of the diet.

Anton Franzen for the Nazis was the first Minister of the Interior and Education until he resigned in June, 1931, allegedly because his party was dissatisfied with the moderation of his rule. He was succeeded by Klages, who with one other Minister, a German Nationalist, Dr. Kuchenthal, now constitutes the whole government of Brunswick. Prophecies here today are that in a new Diet election the Nazis would increase their strength from nine to fifteen seats and have with the conservative bloc an absolute majority.

Here, as in Weimar, if one could judge the prospects for the Reich under Hitler by the record of a local state under the partial control of a Hitler man, the future would not promise a catastrophe. There are differences in the two situations that make the comparisons not entirely trustworthy, and Minister Klages himself pointed out some of these differences, but the fact is that even the Nazis' political enemies from the Republican left are astonished at the mildness of the Nazi government here. None of them dares say so in his own party press but they dare and do say so privately.

**A Moderate Minister**  
Of all the lessons to be learned from a visit to the Brunswick National Socialist Minister the most valuable for the outside world perhaps is the fact that Hitler chose just such a man as Herr Klages to be his representative. If Hitler thereby set a precedent for himself in the Reich and filled his Cabinet in Berlin with men of equally moderate attitude the apprehensions that have been harbored for a Hitler regime might prove overdrawn.

It may be interpolated that Herr Klages was talking to a foreign correspondent and cut his cloth accordingly. Even so it is of considerable interest for the outside world to know that the National Socialist Minister considered it expedient to interpret the party program in a way that would be more or less reassuring to the outside world.

Our photographer, James Abbo, asked Minister Klages for permission to photograph him with his

#### Blind Smarting Burning ITCHING PILES

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Peterson's starts right in to soothe and heal the broken, irritated lining of the rectum—it ASSISTS THE NATURAL HEALING, beginning where other pile remedies leave off. A big box of Peterson's Ointment costs but 35 cents at any drug store. An unbeatable remedy for piles, itching skin, pimples and old sores.

As a matter of fact, Minister Klages' opponents in Brunswick, whose

Adv.

family, The Minister is a member of the German "League of Families with Many Children." The Minister reflected "National" Socialist though he is, and proponent of the masterful male, he finally said "I have to ask my wife."

He telephoned "But, my dear," he insisted with a laugh, "in America they think National Socialists eat children. We can show them five that haven't been eaten yet."

The visit to Minister Klages' home was as reassuring as the talk with him. Father Dietrich with Frau Mall, and the lieutenants with most Teutonic names, Ingrum, Hugo Dietrich, Irrmehl, Rumar and Allert, ranging from eleven years to eighteen months old, made a picture of family felicity quite impossible to reconcile with the ideas usually associated with the "Nazis" in caricature.

**Exchange Waiters with France**

Next to Minister Klages the most interesting person in Brunswick was a young French waiter in our hotel. A native of Nice, he was here under a system of international exchange of waiters, on contract to stay here a year to learn German while a German waiter spent a year in Nice to learn French.

The system could be regarded as another step toward that far-off goal of rapprochement between the two countries whose century old hostility for one another has never died. But the young Frenchman, delighted at the opportunity to speak his mother tongue, spoke out: "In the hotel," he exclaimed "I am treated well by my cult allies. When I go out of the hotel I am treated like an enemy. I don't understand this people. Their idea of France is a cartoon. And yesterday a Hitler man told me that in three years there would be no more France at all—just a lot of departments—France all cut up into little pieces."

He laughed, then grew serious. "I just finished my army service a while ago," he said. "I was hard. But I think I'd rather go back into the army now."

#### NO CREDIT

Friend: The great thing you need, Freddy, old man, are some clothes. After all, clothes make the man.

Freddy: Gosh—no trouble is the man won't make the clothes—Passing Show.

#### How to Relieve Head Noises

Good Advice For Those Who Fear Deafness

Catarrh sufferers who are growing hard of hearing, should take warning from that stuffy feeling of pressure against their ear drums, those buzzing, rumbling head noises, like steam escaping, and take prompt, effective measures to stop this trouble. Head noises due to catarrh are almost always the forerunners of deafness and most deaf folks suffer from them constantly. Often the never-ending, nerve-tickling "hum" drives the sufferer almost frantic and may result in a nervous breakdown.

Thanks to a remarkable medicine, it is now possible to lessen these head noises and often completely overcome them, and with their disappearance the hearing also greatly improves, and frequently can be restored to normal. From Schlitz Bros. or your druggist secure a 1 oz. bottle of Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. Parmit is used this way to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tube, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, and also to correct any excess secretions in the middle ear. Parmit usually gives quick, effective results.

Every catarrh sufferer should give Parmit a trial.

Adv.



#### HITS ESTIMATES OF HARBOR COSTS

Schneider Calls Figures Given for Green Bay Project "Excessive"

Washington (UPI) — Representative George J. Schneider, Wisconsin, charged before the house engineers and harbors committee Wednesday that army engineers' estimate of the cost for removing shoals in the inner harbor at Green Bay, Wis., was "very, very excessive."

Representative Schneider appeared before the committee in an endeavor to explain the recommendations of the army engineers on the

project, which also provides for further widening of the channel in the outer harbor.

The engineers have recommended that private interests remove the shoals, and Brigadier General Philip Murray, assistant chief of the engineers, estimated the cost at \$98,000. He said the obstructions are not an actual bar to navigation.

Schneider urged a 23 foot channel, 500 feet wide, to cost \$350,000 and require \$20,000 annually for maintenance.

Chairman Mansfield of the committee, stated he preferred to follow the engineers' report rather than to explain their recommendations.

He agreed that the committee was empowered to explain their report, but indicated he felt that "throwing over" the engineers' findings in numerous cases might open up "pork barrel" problems.



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Longer Bodies—Wider Seats  
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New Convertible Body Styles  
New Inside Sun Visor  
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Electric Gasoline Gauge  
Reflex Tail Light  
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#### DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICES

**PRESIDENT EIGHT**  
135 W. B—122 H. P.  
Coupe, for 2<sup>nd</sup> \$1690  
St. Regis B'harn, for 5<sup>th</sup> 1690  
Conv. or 5<sup>th</sup> 1690  
Conv. Roadster, for 4<sup>th</sup> 1690  
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117 W. B—83 H. P.  
Coupe, for 2<sup>nd</sup> 1030  
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125 W. B—101 H. P.  
Coupe, for 4<sup>th</sup> 1350  
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Conv. Roadster, for 4<sup>th</sup> 1350  
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**STUDEBAKER SIX**  
117 W. B instead of former 114. 89 H. P. instead of former 70. 1st Floor  
Wheeling, full-radius of power, two-way Houdaille shock absorbers (\$150 greater value than previous model)  
Coupé, for 2<sup>nd</sup> 840  
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Conv. Sedan, for 5<sup>th</sup> 890  
955 New

**Safety glass all around, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost. Extra tire, radio, trunk standard equipment. All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.**

#### MOTOR SALES,

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3338  
Appleton, Wis.

#### HEATED AUTO STORAGE

## FORMER RESIDENT OF CLINTONVILLE DIES

Mrs. Emma Christian succumbs at Son's Home in Evanston

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville—Mrs. Emma Christian, 87, former resident of the town of Matteson, died Sunday at the home of her son Chris in Evanston, Ill., after a week's illness. The body was brought to Clintonville Monday evening and taken to the Heuer Funeral parlors.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in St. John Lutheran church in the town of Matteson, with the Rev. E. N. Holzner officiating. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

The deceased was born in Norway and spent her early life there, where she was married to Anton Christianson. The young couple came to America in 1880, locating first at Milwaukee. In 1892 they came to this community where they settled on a farm east of Clintonville. Following Mr. Christianson's death over 20 years ago, the widow lived with her son on the old homestead. About two years ago she left for Evanston.

Surviving are two sons, Chris of Evanston, Theodore of Waukegan, and seven grandchildren.

Attorney Roy H. Morris of this city was the guest speaker at the Lions club meeting Tuesday evening in Hotel Marson. He explained various phases of the work of the county court. Clintonville Lions club has voted to again sponsor an old time music festival as they have done during the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler are spending this week at Merton, having been called there Saturday when the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Schneider fell on the icy walk and broke her hip.

Argil, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zabel, who reside on W. Third st had his left arm severely injured Tuesday when it became caught in a wringer of their electric washer. The arm went through almost up to the shoulder, the bones were not injured, although the skin and muscles are badly bruised.

Wheaton Tanner left this week for his home at Milwaukee after spending several weeks in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang.

The S. O. E. club will meet Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple with Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Elmer Lemke as the hostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Polizzi was hostess to the Neighborhood Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of cards were played and a luncheon was served. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Leo Polzin, Jr. and Mrs. William Beiling. Others present were Mesdames Henry Schellen, Charles Clement, Joe Baur, T. C. Dix, O. H. Kuckuk and Charles Smith. This was the first meeting of the club which was recently organized and future meetings will be held every two weeks, with Mrs. Henry Schellen as the next hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Fred Lang entertained 24 guests Tuesday evening at the Northwestern hotel in honor of their sister, Mrs. Herbert Lendvay of Fargo, N. D. Bridge was played at six tables, after which a lunch was served. Prizes went to Mrs. Arnold Schneider and Miss Anita Luebke with Mrs. Lendvay receiving a guest prize. Mrs. Harold Schultz of Appleton was an out of town guest.

**HEALTH PROGRAM AT CITY HALL TONIGHT**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Parents are invited to attend the health program at 7:45 this evening at the city hall. The program consisting of music and lectures, is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association. All phases of the health of a growing child will be discussed. Among the speakers will be Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer, Miss Lois M. Mitchell of the Orthopedic school at Appleton; Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waukegan co nurse; and Miss Loretta Rice, city school nurse.

A program of concert music will be played by O. J. Hoh and his orchestra. The program committee of the Parent-Teachers association will be in charge.

**NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Mrs. Fred Hebbe entertained the Lutheran Social club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Toeppke and Mrs. Fred Krueger. Other guests were Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. C. E. Ramsdell, Mrs. Fred Gottschalk and Mrs. Oscar Schneider. Mrs. Toeppke will entertain at the next meeting in two weeks.

At the meeting of the D. D. D. club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ziener Tuesday evening, prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Manske, Mrs. Rose Nensuchs and Mrs. Marie Greenlaw. Mrs. Edgar Brown and Mrs. Eva Dawson will be the next hostesses.

**BULL DOG CAGERS TO MEET BLACK CREEK**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—The New London Bull Dog basketball team will meet the Black Creek city team at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the local floor. The home team lost to the visitors a few weeks ago by a few points. The Black Creek lineup includes: Mt. Mitchell, Biggers and Laird former Lawrence stars. As a prelude to this game the Bright Spots will play the Owl club team of Black Creek.

**HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN EXAMINATIONS**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—The high school classes will play the Shawano cagers this week, meeting a team defeated only once this season. Coach Stoney's boys should give them a good run, as the home team has improved considerably in the last few weeks. The team is expected to accompany the team to Shawano.

## MRS. BARTLETT DIES AT NEW LONDON HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The death of Mrs. Augusta Bartlett, a life long resident of this city, occurred at her home on W. Beacon-ave at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bartlett had been an invalid for several years. The funeral will be held at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. A. W. Nease in charge. There will be a short service beforehand at the residence. Survivors are one son, Harry, of this city, with whose family Mrs. Bartlett made her home. Her parents were pioneer residents of the city, coming to New London with the first settlers. Mrs. Bartlett was a member of the Congregational church and of the Eastern Star.

## THREE BLACK CREEK TEAMS WIN GAMES

**Strong Village Team Takes Miller Cord Team Into Camp, 49 to 33**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Black Creek—Three local teams won the basketball games played at the auditorium Tuesday evening. The preliminary game was between the boy scouts and the village school. The unsafe team was defeated by a score of 17 and 16.

The Owls club won a game with Seymour team which was composed of high school graduates. The score was 17 and 3. The Miller Cords of Appleton were defeated by the village team. The score was 49 and 33.

Mrs. William Krons, Mrs. Arnold Stephani and Mrs. Anton Schulz attended the Home Economics meeting at Shiocton Tuesday. The lesson was on finishing floors and braided rugs.

The women will meet at the home of Mrs. Krons next Tuesday afternoon. They are requested to bring their hooked rugs.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Launcel Wickesberg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hahn attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truetz, at Kiel Monday evening. The latter is a sister of Mr. Hahn.

Mrs. Gertrude Macconey was hostess to the Royal Neighbors last week. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. John Minischmidt, high, Mrs. F. J. Weisberger, low.

The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Jacob Gregorius.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius returned from Milwaukee Tuesday where they were called by the illness and death of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Wegner.

## OPEN CARD PARTY IS STAGED AT HILBERT

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Hilbert—At the open card party Sunday evening at Fisch's party at St. John the following were awarded high honors: schafkopf, Nick Thiel, George Kloepel, Mrs. Mike Thiel, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Denzel; skat, George Thiel and Frank Reitnath; five hundred, Verena Halbach; wahoo, Alex Welnreis and Cyril Halbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfgang, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruhland and son, Joseph, of here, Clarence Arenz, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider attended a wedding anniversary on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider at their home at Kiel.

Mrs. Frank Suttner who has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for a week returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbach of St. John Saturday.

Calvin Siegrist who has been ill with pneumonia for some time is improving.

Miss Luella Schwanenberg is now at her home recovering from an operation.

Miss Ann Morack entertained a number of friends at a social gathering at her home Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz and son Fybold motored to Milwaukee Monday evening and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vollmer on the occasion of the latter's birthday anniversary.

## BLACK CREEK PASTOR TO CONDUCT TWO SERVICES

Black Creek—Services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek, and St. John Evangelical church at Cicer. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor. At Black Creek there will be worship in English at 10 o'clock in the morning also the installation of officers and teachers of the Sunday school will take place. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Tuesday 7:30 Senior choir practice, Friday, 8 o'clock: Junior choir practice, Saturday, 9 a.m. confirmation instruction.

At Cicer there will be worship in German at 2 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

## HAND BADLY CUT

New London—Charles Oakes, Shiocton, was brought to this city for emergency treatment Wednesday following an accident in which the index finger on his left hand was badly cut. He was operating a circular saw when the bone and cords of the finger were mashed, and the thumb on the same hand badly cut. He was taken to Community hospital for a few days.

## UNDERGOES OPERATION

New London—Robert Dayton, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton of this city, underwent an operation Wednesday at a Madison hospital. The Rev. Dayton drove to Madison at once, returned before the operation had been performed. Mrs. Dayton left on Wednesday to be with her son, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

## SIGN ERECTED

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—An addition to the W. H. Sheldon house at the corner of S. Paulist and Beacon-ave has been made during the week. A large electric sign has been installed on the residence.

Hard Times and Bargain Dance, 12 Cots. Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent

## Lake Winnebago Not Frozen Over First Time In 30 Years

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stockbridge—The unusually mild weather at this time of the year is causing difficulties for fishermen in this vicinity due to the fact that the sturgeon season has been open since Jan. 5 and the lake is still without ice. Each fisherman will be allowed to spear 5 sturgeon according to the new law out for the first time for over 30 years. Lake Winnebago is still open. During the cold wave two weeks ago a few impatient fishermen ventured out on to the lake with their fishing shacks. As it was impossible to haul them out with their cars over the thin ice, they hauled them as far as the lake shore then pulled them out on to the ice with sleds. Two of the fishermen were unable to rescue their shacks when the weather immediately turned warmer and the shacks are seen floating back and forth with the ice. Should a cold wave suddenly put a depth of ice on the lake it would develop overnight into clusters of fishing villages.

The Golden Rule Rebekah lodge held its installation of officers at its regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The following officers were installed: noble grand, Ruby Pilling; vice grand, Ruth Larson; R. S. Esther Dorn; L. S. Cora Levknecht; treasurer, Beulah Hoffman; warden, Eva Gelling; conductor, Clara Hostettler; R. S. N. G. Emma Hawley; L. S. N. G. Louise Reif; R. S. V. G. Dorothy Schugart; L. S. V. G. Harriet Maltby; chaplain, Marie Olson; O. G. Edna Eldred; musician, Genevieve Denny.

## SHERWOOD RESIDENT HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Casper Holzschuh was surprised Monday evening, the occasion being his seventy-second birthday anniversary. Cards were played. The guests included Mrs. Mary Lyons, Thirman Holzschuh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Appleton; Mrs. Mary Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeyer and family, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and family, Miss Rose Goss and Joseph Schmidt.

The show given by the American Legion in Strobes hall Monday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carney of Harrison attended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell at Keweenaw Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer attended the funeral of Mrs. Schaefer's aunt, Mrs. Anna Mueller, at New London Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius returned from Milwaukee Tuesday where they were called by the illness and death of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Wegner.

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# START WORK ON PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL FAIR

W. P. Hagman, Committee Chairman, Reports on Progress of Plans

Kaukauna—W. P. Hagman chairman of the executive committee handling arrangements for the annual Mid-winter fair here March 3 and 4 submitted a report of committee activities at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

He stated that all the sub-committees have started work, and literature has been mailed out for school exhibits. That a new theme would be followed in school displays was explained by Mr. Hagman. He pointed out that the new method would increase the interest in this display.

Some new features in evening entertainment may be introduced. Booking of several vaudeville entertainers is under consideration.

Commercial exhibits again may be eliminated this year, according to Ed Haas chairman of the commercial committee. Merchants do not favor the exhibits, Haas pointed out. Use of the new space provided under the south end of the new Lave-est bridge for a display of new cars was suggested by H. F. Weckwerth.

A report of the bridge dedication ceremony was submitted by Herbert Weckwerth, a member of the program committee. The committee was complimented for its part in arranging the ceremony.

## May Lose Trains

That Kaukauna may lose two more trains on the Ashland division was reported by L. F. Nelson. The trains in question are No. 114, arriving here at 11:30 a. m. going east and No. 153 arriving at 6:00 p. m. and going west. The reason for discontinuing the trains is lack of patronage. Following a discussion, a motion was made to appoint a committee to confer with railroad officials to see what means can be taken to keep these trains running. The committee will be appointed this week.

L. J. Brenzel, a member of the committee delegated to request the city council to underwrite the fair for \$1,000 and to seek money to finance the health clinic to be staged in conjunction with the fair, reported that the council made an appropriation of \$225 to finance the clinic and also agreed to under write the fair for the amount of \$1,000. Minutes of the December meeting were read by the secretary and approved.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Ed Haas Wednesday afternoon. Routine business was transacted.

A dancing party will be held in the Elks hall Friday evening under auspices of the Hungry Five bowling team. Dancing will start at 8:30 and continue to midnight.

Moose Lodge will sponsor a hard time party in its hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Archie Creviere entertained the five hundred club at her home on Whiting-st Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Gilian and Miss Linda Conrad.

Mrs. Norman Gerhart entertained the bridge club at her home here Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Olm and Mrs. Richard Wilpolt. A lunch was served.

Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Catholic Order of Foresters, held a social Wednesday evening with Mrs. Margaret Hoffman in charge. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. C. Schnitzel in shakpott to Mrs. U. Kyzer; five hundred, Mrs. F. McCormick; and grand prize to Mrs. L. Perry.

## MEETING DESCRIBES EUROPEAN TOUR

Kaukauna—A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. A 12:30 luncheon preceded the meeting. Mr. Meating described the European tour by school teachers last summer. Following his speech, Rotarians discussed the possible discontinuation of two Northwestern trains on the Ashland division. Reports of the discontinuation were received by O. E. Fiedler, station agent here. Members of the program committee were Sylvester Ester, Joseph Wittmann, and Julius Martens.

## WARN MOTORISTS AGAIN TO WATCH ARTERIALS

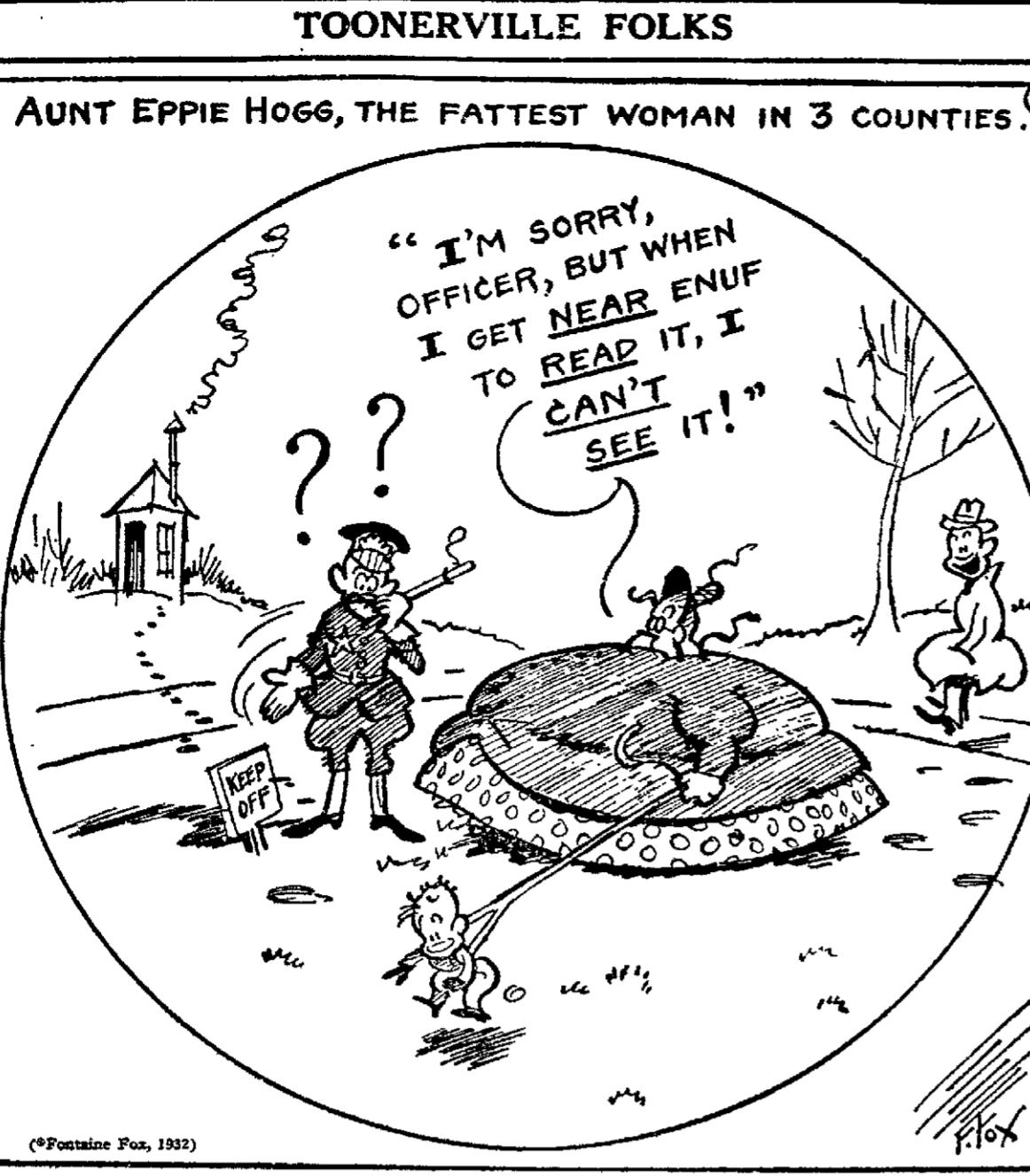
Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty has repeated his warning to motorists to observe the arterials at the intersection of Lawest and Wisconsin-ave, and at the corner of Oak-st and Main-ave. These street intersections became arterials with the opening of the Lawe-est bridge. He also warned that no U turns can be made at the north approach of the bridge. More than 20 motorists have been stopped because of failure to observe the arterials.

## CLEAN STREET WALKS

Kaukauna—Workmen of the two road districts were busy Thursday morning removing snow from the principal street walks, and placing cinders near street intersections. Cinders also were placed on approaches to arterials and on several of the hills.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Kaukauna—Two members of the state health department have been visiting public schools here this week. Talks on "Hygiene" are being given in all of the schools by Miss Edith O'Brien and Dr. Werner. The visits to the schools will be completed this week.

Masquerade Dance at Black Creek, Sat. nite. Cash prizes.



## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES.

## SEE APPROVAL FOR RELIEF MEASURE

LaFollette and Costigan Are Authors of Bill Seeking \$375,000,000

Washington—The combined LaFollette-Costigan \$375,000,000 immediate relief bill, in effect a liberalization of the original Costigan measure agreed to by Sen. LaFollette, is expected to be favorably reported to the Senate today by the committee on manufacturers.

The sub-committee which has been considering first the two individual bills and then the joint measure reported the joint bill Monday and only the lack of quorum on the whole committee prevented its immediate consideration.

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The LaFollette-Costigan bill as reported by the sub-committee authorizes \$375,000,000 for allocation to the states by a Federal Emergency Relief Board for the "needy, distressed and unemployed." Not more than \$125,000,000 is to be spent during the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1932.

Although the amount of the authorization is identical with that of Costigan's original bill, it is not in reality a departure from LaFollette's plan. The LaFollette bill authorized only \$250,000,000 but was based on a 12-month period while Costigan's \$375,000,000 was for 18 months.

The joint bill provides for creation of an emergency board to exist for two years, composed of the chief of the children's bureau, the director of extension work of the department of agriculture, and the chief of the vocational rehabilitation service of the federal board for vocational education, and two members to be appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Sen. LaFollette's bill provided for a board of three members to be appointed by the President, with the chief of the children's bureau as executive officer.

Sen. Costigan's bill provided for a board of three members, being the three officials designated in the joint bill.

colts for "feeders" to fox farms. Members claimed 2,000 horses are slaughtered annually for this purpose.

ditions unnatural to the animals is cruelty.

If the appeal is disregarded, the society plans to begin a campaign for legislation to prohibit fox hunting, said Walter J. Dethoff, superintendent.

The society will also attempt to stop the practice of shipping young

Now, just a pleasant tablet and re lief for your cold begins, instantly. And Pape's Cold Compound relieves all symptoms of colds. It does the three things any doctor will tell you are necessary to check a cold.

Next time a cold starts, try Pape's Cold Compound and learn the reason for its tremendous sales and popularity. Just remember the name "Pape's". All drugstores—35c. Adv.

## 3 things to stop a cold

"Pape's" does them all!

As the soils specialists of the college of agriculture and the agricultural extension service of Wisconsin are the hired men of the farmers of the state and have no way of benefiting farmers and earning their salaries except through visiting farms and talking to farmers at meetings, it is up to farmers to attend farm meetings and to hear the reports of the latest discoveries in agriculture and improved farm practices, the county agent pointed out.

And what was described by the state's attorney's office the biggest racket probe ever undertaken in the city took form as agents were being hired for a central racket headquarters directed by Pat Roche, a veteran investigator.

The city, still mindful of the slaying of a legitimate cleaner and forger of the rackets, Benjamin Rosenberg 10 days ago, was startled yesterday by the discovery of the body of Morris Constable, 44, once a retail cleaner.

Rosenberg's widow, who has offered her assistance in bringing his slayers to justice, has received threats on her life and Irving Arbanell, owner of 20 cut rate shops has been warned he would die today.

Milton Button, secretary of the State Holstein Breeders' association and Art Colletta of the college of agriculture and director of cattle sales are to speak.

**BROWN-CO BREEDERS  
TO MEET AT DE PERE**

BY W. F. WINSEY

De Pere—The annual banquet of the Brown County Holstein Breeders' association will be held in the Union hotel, here, at noon Friday, Jan. 29, according to arrangements made by the banquet committee. It was estimated by the committee that about eighty members of the association will attend the banquet.

Milton Button, secretary of the State Holstein Breeders' association and Art Colletta of the college of agriculture and director of cattle sales are to speak.

**ALLOW MORE TIME TO  
FINISH IMPROVEMENT**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The federal radio commission has extended the time allowed for completing construction work on station WLB, the state of Wisconsin's department of agriculture and markets station at Stevens Point, until March 30.

Under its original construction permit, Wisconsin was required to complete the contemplated changes in WLB's equipment prior to January 20.

**DRILL HIGH SCHOOL  
QUINT FOR MENASHA**

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little has been drilling his high school cagers hard this week for their fracas with Menasha High at Menasha Friday evening. Scrimmages were held early in the week with the B squad.

Although winning their first conference game with Two Rivers last week, the local quint showed a poor eye in locating the hoop, missing a large number of shots. Menasha also took an easy win last week from Sturgeon Bay high.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE  
MEETS TOMORROW**

Kaukauna—New cases will be investigated at a meeting of the Kaukauna relief finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Nearly 60 cases already have been handled by the committee, which is headed by Hugo Wenzel. Other members of the committee are W. F. Ashe, C. D. Towsley, E. Brewster, and E. Landreman.

**684 TESTS MADE BY  
SEALER LAST MONTH**

Kaukauna—According to the monthly report of Harold Frank, city sealer of weights and measures, 684 tests were made during the quarter ending Dec. 31. Out of this number seven were condemned for repairs, eight were adjusted and 10 were condemned. Out of 287 tests of measures there was only one found short.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

Kaukauna—Norman Gerhart left Thursday morning for Milwaukee on business.

Mr. Charles Kalista visited relatives in Manitowoc Wednesday.

John Simon left for Milwaukee Thursday to attend the auto show.

Carl Rogers is visiting in Milwaukee for several days.

Adv.

## WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Edward H. Crump

Memphis, Tenn.—Few if any members of the seventy-second congress are more colorful or more thoroughly sea-soned in the hard school of politics than Edward H. Crump, new representative from the tenth Tennessee district.

In 25 years of political warfare Crump, a democrat, became known as "The Red Snapper" because of a shock of red hair and a political skill that made him formidable on the hustings.

His supporters credit Memphis with being one of Dixie's most progressive and best-governed cities and say Crump is responsible. In 1909 he became the first mayor of Memphis under the new commission form of government for which he had fought.

While campaigning for mayor Crump hired W. C. Handy, negro blues writer, and his military band Handy wrote a campaign song that

membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the croesote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Croemulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

**CREOMULSION**  
FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

## SEND US YOUR LIST OF OKLAHOMA STREET IMPROVEMENT 6% BONDS

Before February 1, 1932

1. We have bonds called that we cannot locate. Perhaps some of yours are called and interest stopped.

2. Interest coupons will fall due again April 1st. They are not always payable where stated on the coupon.

LET US ADVISE YOU

## WE HAVE SPECIALIZED FOR YEARS IN OKLAHOMA IMPROVEMENT BONDS

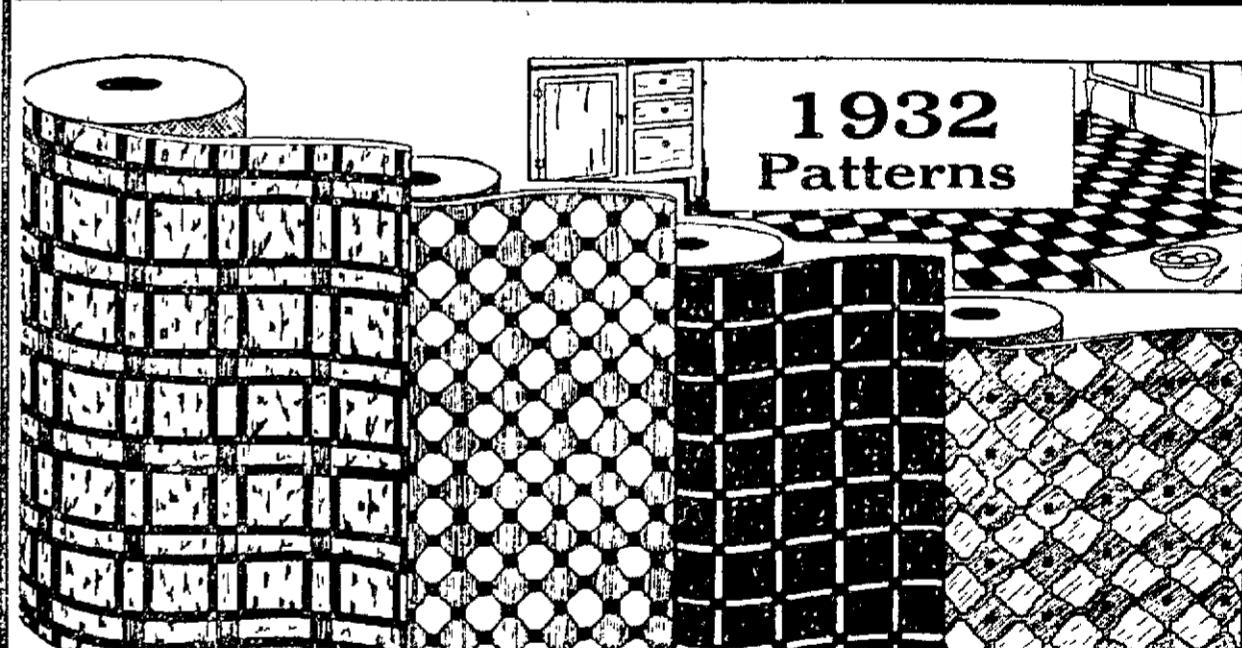
Therefore, Why Not Let Us Advise You Regarding Your Oklahoma Street Improvement Bonds.

A large number of owners of these bonds, formerly sold by us to the old Citizens National Bank, have sent us their Lists. Send us your List showing Denomination, Name of City, Series or District Number and Bond Numbers and receive our service.

Send Lists in  
Before  
February 1st

**Ray Rowe Company**

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS  
Specialists in Oklahoma Street Improvement Bonds  
Suite 520-525  
622 North Water Street  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Armstrong's New 1932  
Patterns Have Just  
Arrived—

Marble patterns in linoleum are more popular than ever for 1932—new Craitone patterns in soft pastel shades are beautiful for the Bathroom and Kitchen. New colorful Embossed Tile patterns for Sun Room and Dining Room or Office.

Prices have been reduced and now makes an Armstrong floor a bigger value than ever before.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY

**WICHMANN**,  
Furniture Company  
"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"



# MURDER TRIAL IS CLIMAX TO ACTIVE CAREER

Mrs. Grace Bell Fortescue Has Been Globe Trotter for 40 Years

BY HELEN WORDEN  
New York—For the first time in 40 years of particularly happy living all over the world, life has ceased to be a gay adventure to Grace Bell Fortescue.

But while she is held in Honolulu, along with her son-in-law and two sailors in connection with the murder of a Hawaiian, from the four corners of the globe her relatives are rushing to her defense with all the fierce clan spirit of a wandering tribe.

Her brother, Robert Bell, of New York and Washington, has chartered an airplane for the coast to catch the first fast boat for Honolulu, saying "I'm the head of the family now, and Grace needs me."

Her two daughters, Helene and Kenyon Fortescue, are already in Honolulu. Her third daughter, Rion (short for Marion) who is at Oxford working for a degree, has phoned from London that she leaves on the next boat, her step-mother, Mrs. Charles Bell, who is wintering in Rome, has cabled her intention of coming immediately. Her sister, Helen, Mrs. Julian Ashton Ripley, of New York, who also was in Europe, is en route home to help. Her husband, Col. Granville Fortescue, who was gassed in the World War, is seriously ill here and unable to go to her aid. Dozens of friends both here and in Washington signified their willingness to stand ready to be of service to Grace Fortescue.

Both Mrs. Fortescue's family and her friends carry the weight of gutted society with them. She herself was born with a golden spoon in her mouth. \* \* \*

Niece of the famous Alexander Graham Bell and granddaughter of Gardner Hubbard, wealthy Bostonian who financed Bell when he first put the telephone on the market, Grace Bell Fortescue's childhood was one of glamour. She and her brother, Bobbie and sister, Helen, spent their winters in the great Bell home in Connecticut avenue, Washington, still one of the show-places of the capital. Summers they were driven with their governesses and pets on the long, adventuresome trek to their grandfather's huge estate, Twin Oaks.

As a popular young belle, Grace Bell was an outdoor enthusiast, an excellent golfer and even better horsewoman. It was this love of horses that was one of the great attractions between herself and the debonair Granville Fortescue, cousin of Theodore Roosevelt and, one of the famous troupe of Rough Riders. On the day of their engagement, Fortescue won one more silver cup mounted on a blue ribbon that won the high jump in the Washington Horse Show.

From Washington, Granville Fortescue and his bride went to Central America, on official business. Here Mrs. Fortescue added Spanish to her list of languages which already included French, Italian, German. From Central America the Fortescues went to Europe and from then to the present time much of their time has been spent in the Orient, in Europe and other foreign parts of the world. \* \* \*

Just before the war, their last child was born in Ostend. Getting her family of four little girls out of Belgium was a task to test the braveness of any woman, for Fortescue who was a war correspondent, was ordered on. At this time, Robert Bell, her brother, came to her rescue, just as she and her brood took the boat from Calais to Dover. He could never speak highly enough of his sister's courage at that time.

From England, Mrs. Fortescue sent two of her girls to her sister, Mrs. Ripley, and leaving the others in excellent care, joined her husband at the front, in Warsaw. Since the war, the family has divided its time between globe trotting, the old family home in Washington and many happy months in Long Island, in the huge mid-Victorian house that belonged to the Roosevelts.

Slim, boyish in figure, with only slight gray in her dark hair, Mrs. Grace Fortescue today is known as a normal, healthy, courageous type of outdoor woman. She plays bridge perfectly, is devoted to both golf and riding, and still has time to do the domestic things a real home-maker does, such as putting up curtains, picking up new bits of old furniture, or changing things about to make home more attractive.

She was at their Long Island home on a Sunday night when news came of the attack on her daughter, Thalia, Mrs. Thomas H. Massie. By dawn she was flying to the coast to catch a boat to Honolulu. Her daughter, Thalia, who had Mrs. Fortescue's blue eyes but is fair, instead of dark, like her mother, was her first-born. Her romantic marriage with the young naval officer from

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press  
New York—(CPA)—Less than four years ago, the aged Hipolito Irigoyen received the largest majority vote ever given a candidate for the presidency of Argentina. He is now being brought from his prison cell on Martin Garcia island to face trial on charges of malfeasance.

Senor Irigoyen qualifies under the Shakespearian adage among those who "had greatness thrust upon them." He was an obscure teacher in a women's normal school, getting on in years and doing a little routine ward politics. His uncle, Dr. Leandro N. Alem, was the founder of the union cívica radical and a leader in the early years of the century. His followers insisted on draping his mantle over the bent and massive shoulders of his eccentric nephew, and in 1916 Irigoyen became president.

He refused to go to the huge pine palace, but ruled and had his living quarters in dingy little rooms over a hat shop in a shabby section of the city. His furniture was Grand Rapids golden oak. He was sometimes called "el peludo," meaning a burrowing animal which crawls in a hole and stays there.

Otherwise, he was "el armadillo," the most secretive of animals.

He had one great passion—funerals. A state funeral or just the frieze of a bell leading a passing cortège would lure him from his cave. He held no cabinet meetings and met his ministers individually.

The war was on. Then and in the reconstruction period, the world was sapping Argentina's raw materials.

The money rolled in. "El peludo" was a national hero. Then came the crash. A year later his regime was ended by General Uriburu.

Irigoyen is now 72—ponderous, soft-spoken and sad-eyed.

Archduke Leopold Salvator, challenged to four duels by Austrian army officers, frequently has had dueling troubles, although they never got to the point of anyone being poked. The late Tex Rickard once tried to get him to capitalize his belligerency. Stranded here in 1927, Leopold tried to borrow money from Count Laszlo Szchenyi, Austrian minister at Washington. The count made an unfeeling reply and Leopold challenged him to a duel. Rickard sent Leopold the following telegram:

"May I not tender you \$5,000 in expenses for your duel with Count Laszlo Szchenyi, and 20 per cent of the gate, provided the affair of honor is held in the Yankee stadium, New York, before Thanksgiving, and also that it be held with eight-ounce boxing gloves?"

The count left for Vienna soon afterward and the duel never came off.

The archduke is a nephew of Archduke Ferdinand, whose assassination started the big war. After the war he worked as a garage mechanic for \$10 a month, living among mounds of moth-eaten tapestry and mouldy furniture in Castle Herrenstein, heritage of a thousand years of Hapsburg. He came to America, did a brief turn in the movies, got himself in and out of trouble in the sale of the Maria Theresa diamond necklace and returned to Vienna. He is 35.

New York wets have moaned about having harsh prohibition decisions clamped on them by judges from the "sticks." Now they get one of the stiffest decisions of all from a snappy, young, up-and-coming Manhattan judge, whose appointment in 1930 was indorsed by many prominent anti-prohibitionists.

Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson sustains the right of prohibition agents to rip out fixtures or wreck furniture in their raids. It is regarded here as an important precedent.

Judge Patterson, now forty years old, was a major in the World war, decorated with the D. S. C. and formerly served on the Mexican border. He was born in Glen Falls, N. Y., was graduated from Harvard

Annapolis, Thomas H. Massie, had delighted his mother's heart.

Now, from the corners of the earth, others are flying to Mrs. Fortescue's aid as she awaits trial in Honolulu in connection with murder of the man she believed to have wronged her daughter.

### STOP ITCHING TROUBLE

Clean, soothing, invisible ZENO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rash, Dandruff and similar annoying, itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All Drugists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength for obstinate cases—\$1.25.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them, 15c, 30c, 60c.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION**  
That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural actions.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them, 15c, 30c, 60c.

## STRONG TEAM TO HEAD HOOVER'S FINANCE BODY

Dawes and Meyer Believed Capable of Dealing With Credit Problems

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington — The selection of General Dawes as administrative head of the reconstruction finance corporation and Eugene Meyer as chairman of the board of directors has a significance which will be more apparent as the operations of the new government agency are unfolded.

Ever since the plan was advanced to have an emergency corporation it has been assumed that Mr. Meyer, because of his experience as head of the war finance corporation, would head up the new institution. While Mr. Meyer's own ability was conceded, there has been some sentiment on Capitol Hill to the effect that the governor of the federal reserve board should not be in charge of the two credit agencies of the government for fear that the public may get the impression that the federal reserve policies are intertwined in reconstruction finance operations.

President Hoover felt that there should be the closest cooperation of course between the federal reserve board and the new corporation but he determined finally that with General Dawes, a commercial banker, and Mr. Meyer, an investment banker, the country would have the assurance of a team that would be able to cope with all problems of credit that might arise.

**Respective Duties**  
By making General Dawes the president of the corporation, he becomes responsible for actual administration while Mr. Meyer becomes an adviser along with the secretary of the treasury and the farm loan commissioner. The other three members of the new corporation's directorate will be Democrats and it is understood they, together with General Dawes, will constitute the general working machinery of the corporation. Policies will be formulated at the meetings of the directorate of seven, over which Eugene Meyer will preside. Mr. Meyer will be of inestimable help to General Dawes, for while the latter was in France during the war, Mr. Meyer wrestled with some of the very questions that are bound to come up in the handling of the credits. Mr. Meyer has an uncanny knowledge of market conditions and interest rates and in any financing done by the corporation or any underwriting of bonds he will doubtless play a leading part.

Impressions from New York and elsewhere conveyed here indicate that there is still much unfamiliarity with the way the reconstruction finance corporation will operate. In the first place it has been assumed that two billion dollars worth of securities guaranteed by the treasury would be floated all at once and that the assets of the reconstruction corporation and, finally, the resources

of the reconstruction finance corporation is new in the sense that it is to be applied to new conditions, the principle has been declared sound by the banking world and there is real support for the plan, in contrast with the doubts and skepticism which privately were expressed by bankers when the national credit corporation was launched. It is believed this will be an important factor in contributing to the success of the corporation.

**Not Inflation**  
Already there are evidences that European speculators are trying to distort the corporation's plan into a form of inflation. Actually no new currency will be issued, as would be the case if an inflationary policy were adopted. Instead, bonds and debentures will be sold and paid for by the American people with cash derived from the sale of their own assets or from savings. These debentures will have back of them not only the collateral of the original borrower but the endorsement of a bank or investment house and then the assets of the reconstruction corporation and, finally, the resources

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**General Financing**

The plan is to finance the \$1,500,000 of debentures gradually over the next year and it is really believed that it will not be necessary to float them at all, more than in the past the existence of such a credit has resulted in its actual use.

It is felt that the \$500,000,000 of capital, which are, of course, to be government bonds, will be the equivalent of five billion dollars of credit. Thus the corporation will permit

1915 and began law practice in New York city with Ellihu Root's firm. He is a republican, appointed by President Hoover.

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Now they get one of the stiffest decisions of all from a snappy, young, up-and-coming Manhattan judge, whose appointment in 1930 was indorsed by many prominent anti-prohibitionists.

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### BURN—VAN DYCK'S COAL

It's Guaranteed GOOD

PHONE 5900

OFFICE 302 W COLLEGE AVE

1905 W WISCONSIN AVE

APPLETON

## Honored During Annual Ceremony



Fourteen Valley council boy scouts received recognition as Eagle scouts at the annual court of honor ceremony at Lawrence Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon. Parents of the youngsters also received special recognition in the form of an Eagle Scout pin.

In the front row, from left to right, is Martin Van Rooy, who acted as the knight of achievement

and reader during the ceremony.

Robert Peerenboom, Troop 2; Robert Meyer, Troop 18, and Alfred Grael, Troop 3.

In the center of the picture is the boy scout insignia, the significance of which was explained in a tableau.

"Trails of Scouting," last Sunday below the large emblem is the Eagle Scout badge, and at the left is the Star Scout insignia. At the right is the Life Scout badge.

Experts tried to find in his past the reasons why the taunted jout, raced through the series of crimes that brought him the nickname "Two Gun."

He was the son his attorney said, of Dora Dutz, a servant girl, and a private policeman who never married her. She died after birth he was taken to the home of Mrs. Anna Crowley, the lawyer said. Growing into adolescence with a mind retarded, he turned from school to trampolines and 41 days in jail.

The general feeling here is that the debentures will be sold by a nation-wide syndicate through the usual channels of investment and that when the interest rate and term are fixed the investors of the county will oversubscribe them, particularly as they are likely to be short term debentures which will be liquidated as the loans made by the corporation are liquidated in the next two or three years.

The dead girl was Miss Shirley Donlan, 17. She and her companion are "it" now. They've been tacked with a new racket. Philip Gauthier, 45, borrowed \$7 from a local mortician to telegraph arrangements for the return from Canada of his wife's body. A short time later the undertaker sent Gauthier Intoxicated. He'd even forgotten he ever had a wife.

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## RESULTS—just the difference—Rental Ads tell many—Rent signs reach few

## Appleton Post-Crescent Information

## Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day . . . . . 13 . . . . . 12

Three days . . . . . 11 . . . . . 10

Six days . . . . . 9 . . . . . 9

Minimum charge . . . . . 50c



# FACE TROUBLE IN OPERATION OF TRUCK LINES

Efforts of Railroads Beset  
With Many Difficulties

BY GEORGE E. DOYING

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press  
Washington, D.C. (CPA)—The efforts  
of some of the leading railroads to  
coordinate rail and truck lines are  
being beset with difficulties. As the  
latest development, the Massachusetts  
department of public utilities has  
held that the New York, New  
Haven & Hartford and the Boston &  
Maine railroads are evading and  
violating the state law.

In Kansas six important competing  
railroads have filed complaints  
with the public service commission  
against an existing arrangement be-  
tween the Union Pacific, the St. Joseph &  
Grand Island railroad and the Union  
Pacific Stages, Inc. The  
complaining carriers are the Atchison,  
Topeka & Santa Fe, the Chicago,  
Rock Island & Pacific, the Kansas  
City Southern, the Midland Valley,  
the Missouri-Kansas-Texas

and the St. Louis and San Francisco  
co.

Ask Same Rates

They ask the state commission to  
require the three affiliated concerns to  
apply in connection with the rail-  
truck service which they established  
last summer the same rates that  
are provided for all-rail service.

The Massachusetts action affects  
two of the largest motor vehicle  
systems in the east, the New England  
Transportation Co., subsidiary of  
the New Haven railroad, and the  
Boston & Maine Transportation Co.,  
subsidiary of the Boston & Maine  
railroad. The state department of  
public utilities has directed the  
attorney general to bring action in the  
state supreme court, by mandamus  
or injunction, to stop the New Haven's  
freight carrying operations and to take  
"such action as he deems proper" with  
respect to the Boston & Maine.

All of the stock of the New England  
Transportation Co., amounting to  
\$1,500,000, is owned by the New  
Haven, which also has loaned its  
subsidiary more than \$1,300,000. It  
is engaged in extensive bus and  
truck operations, but the passenger  
lines are not affected by the  
present proceedings. Proper applications  
were made for the operation of  
buses and authority was duly  
granted, but it appears that neither the  
railroad nor its subsidiary ever  
applied for the right to operate  
freight trucks in Massachusetts.

File Petition  
The Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts,  
Inc., filed a petition asking  
Carey's Buttered Bar Be  
Que Sandwiches for parties.  
We deliver. Call 453.

the public utilities department to re-  
quire all of these carriers to estab-  
lish and apply just and compensa-  
tory rates. The department held,  
however, that it could not require the  
filling of rates when the ve-  
hicles are being operated without  
authority of law.

"We do not believe," the depart-  
ment's order said, "that the obliga-  
tions imposed upon the railroad (by  
state law) can be avoided by the railroad  
establishing a subsidiary which it absolutely dominates and  
controls."

A slightly different situation was  
found to exist in the operations of the  
state supreme court, by mandamus  
or injunction, to stop the New Haven's  
freight carrying operations and to take  
"such action as he deems proper" with  
respect to the Boston & Maine.

"HOLLYWOOD HAT SHOP"  
Chic new Spring styles daily.  
\$1.88 — none higher. Fox  
Theatre Bldg.

Free Fish Fry every Fri.  
night at Gil Myse Place, 123  
W. College Ave., Appleton.

WEEKLY  
"Cream of  
the Crop"

## Disguises Of Dry Officers Upheld In Federal Court

Chicago (AP)—The right of fed-  
eral agents to use entrapment meth-  
ods in obtaining liquor evidence has  
been upheld by Federal Judge Wal-  
ter C. Lindley.

Attorneys for some of the defend-  
ants in the \$12,000,000 alleged mid-  
west alcohol conspiracy trial object-  
ed Tuesday to the disguises the  
agents assumed in dealing with  
their clients.

Judge Lindley cut them short.  
"Of course they used fictitious  
names and made false statements of  
their intentions," he said. "Do you  
expect them to announce they are  
prohibition agents?"

Agent Bruce F. Armstrong, a veter-  
an of 11 years in the service, tes-  
tified yesterday to raids he made on  
two stills, one near Joliet, Ill., and  
the other near Aurora.

He said the one on the land farm  
near Joliet yielded a distillery of  
48,000 gallon capacity and resulted  
in the arrest of defendants Paul  
Cinquina, Vincent Papagni, James  
Fishburn and Clair Mahoney.

The Aurora still, he said, was  
directed at the farm of Defendant  
Joe Keller whom, he testified, he  
later arrested with Defendants Joe

Rothstein and Albert Avers with a  
truckload of liquor.

The truck was later found to con-  
tain a secret compartment of 500  
gallons capacity to deceive searchers  
for alcohol, he said.

Only 42 defendants remained on  
trial as court opened today out of  
the original 48 who faced the bar a  
week ago last Monday as the trial  
began.

Yesterday two more pleaded guilty  
and turned government evidence  
and two declared they would pre-  
sent no defense. Previously two oth-  
ers admitted their guilt.

FAST THINKER

Los Angeles—Quick thinking on  
the part of W. C. Wuest saved his  
eyesight, physicians say. While work-  
ing recently a lot of steel shavings  
were hurled into his eyes by tools he  
was using. From parts at hand,  
Wuest constructed a powerful mag-  
net. Groping blindly about he  
brought the magnet in front of his  
eyes. The shavings were drawn from  
his eyeballs, caused him extreme  
pain, but saving sight.

Free Fish Fry every Fri.  
night at Gil Myse Place, 123  
W. College Ave., Appleton.

## DAIRYMEN MEET TO ORGANIZE SATURDAY

Expect to Form Milk Pro-  
ducers Group; Gather at  
Court House

Dairymen who supply milk to Ap-  
leton plants will gather at the  
court house at 1:30 Saturday after-  
noon, according to letters being sent  
out by Gustav A. Sell, county ag-  
ricultural agent.

The dairymen will hear and  
discuss plans for organization of a  
Milk Producers association here, a  
matter considered several weeks ago  
but at that time abandoned because

there was no chance to affiliate with  
a strong central association.

Plans now are to again try organ-  
ization, the Appleton association to  
be affiliated with the Pure Milk Pro-  
ducts Cooperative association.

TOOLS OF ANCIENTS

Peiping.—That the ancient Peking  
man used fire and primitive tool is  
shown in the exhibition of the young  
Chinese geologist, W. C. Pei, at the  
recent meeting of the Chinese Geo-

logical Society here. The geologist  
displayed bones, tools, and other im-  
plements and evidence that the an-  
cients of the Peking man's age used  
fire. This pushes the use of fire back  
920,000 years ago, the age in which the  
Peking human is thought to have existed.

## When the Conversation Turns to Books—

Sit in with the rest of the  
"well-read." Our renting li-  
brary offers you all of the  
latest books the moment they are  
released. Below we list a  
few new releases. Check over  
this list and drop in today.

### HONEYFLOW,

by Ben Ames Williams

Story of the rise of an opera  
star and, to us, the character  
(rumored genuine) is absolutely  
absorbing.

### MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON,

by Francis Brett Young

Story of Susan Lorimer, who  
represents a rich suitor for im-  
pecunious young Dick Lorimer.

### AMERICAN BEAUTY,

by Edna Ferber

A story of early New En-  
gland and New Englanders up  
to date.

### SPARKS FLY UPWARD,

by Oliver La Farge

The story of a man and a  
revolution in the days when  
"death came like a medal to be  
worn."

### THE WEATHER TREE,

by Maristan Chapman

The January choice of the  
Book League is a story of love  
and conflict between the  
mountaineers and Lynn Carrick,  
a young idealist.

The book you want  
when you want it... for  
a few cents a day.

## Resinol

### You Can Save In Buying Here

#### Whipping Cream

1/2 Pint	15c
1 Pint	30c
1 Quart	60c
1 Quart	30c

#### Coffee Cream

1/2 Pint	8c
1 Pint	15c
1 Quart	30c
2 Quarts	22c

#### Milk

1 Quart	8c
2 Quarts	16c
3 Quarts	23c
4 Quarts	30c

#### HOURS

WEEK DAYS	SATURDAYS
6:00 A. M. till 12:00 Noon	6:00 A. M. till 12:00 Noon
1 P. M. to 5 P. M.	1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.

#### Sundays

6:00 A. M. till 11:00 A. M.

The inspection of our source of supply is as rigid as any in the  
state.

## Potts-Wood & Company

Corner Pacific and Morrison Tel. 91



Sale  
of Winter  
Apparel

Final  
Clearance of  
Winter Coats  
\$14.95 \$10.95

\$25 and \$29.50 Values

**\$5.00**

\$16.50 Values

\$9.95 Values

Dresses  
\$4.95

Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes,  
Prints  
\$9.95 Values

Dresses  
\$2.95

Wools, Silk Crepes, Jerseys,  
Knit Dresses  
\$5.95 Values

Children's Coats  
Values to \$5.95

Sizes  
4 - 10 1/2 Off  
File fabrics, tweeds, rough cloths.  
Some fur trimmed

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**"LUCKIES do not cause throat irritation"**

**BILL'S A RARE BOYD!**  
He landed in Cal. with 35c... drilled for oil, which proved to be banana oil... lumbered around in a lumber camp... and spent 7 years playing gigantic parts like a private in the Russian army... now he's back in a lumber camp in his new PATHE PICTURE, "BAD TIMBER." Bill scored a first on LUCKIES—he's smoked them 14 years, and was glad to say so without any remuneration. You're mighty kind, Bill Boyd!

**It's toasted**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough  
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.